

HOW TO KEEP COOL
DURING HOT WEATHER

Following are a few of the suggestions made for keeping cool during the hot weather by Health Commissioner Ruhlman of Milwaukee. There is advice here for both the baby and yourself which is given by a man who knows.

Do it when the baby is in summer. If a bottle-fed, be sure to keep bottle and nipple absolutely clean. Nipple not in use should be kept in a solution of boric acid.

Keep flies away from the baby.

See to it that the baby puts nothing into its mouth but food.

Give it plenty of cooled, boiled water to drink.

Sponge it two or three times daily in addition to its regular bath.

The less clothing, the better.

Keep the baby clean.

Chafed parts should be dusted with talcum.

Don't handle the baby.

The following is for children and grown-ups:

Eat sparingly, especially of meats and rich foods and avoid alcoholics.

Dress lightly.

Use water freely externally and internally.

Don't be in a hurry. Avoid excitement and violent exertion.

Victims of sunstroke, exhibiting hot, dry skin with flushed face and high temperature, should be brought into a cool place and liberally flushed with cold water, especially the head.

Victims of heat exhaustion which may be due to prolonged exposure in a superheated temperature, with pallor and coolness of skin, should be given stimulants with application of warmth externally.

PRAIRIE FIRES RAGE
IN MAJORITY SECTIONS

Extensive prairie fires have been reported from about every nearby section in this vicinity, the largest one being located near Byron and on the Beuna Vista.

The large marsh back of Byron caught fire a week ago Sunday, it being presumably set accidentally by berry pickers, and has not been extinguished as yet. The fire is running along the river near this point and has been tapped and a stream of water directed over the fire district.

It is expected to get it under control within the next few days. Some fifty acres of land have been destroyed and some crops crops that were in the district were burned.

On the Beuna Vista marsh there has been several fires, the biggest probably being near Bancroft, where several acres of crops and hay were destroyed. The Northwestern switch terminal have been going down practically every day for the past week and report that they expect to have it under control within three or four days.

Several small fires were reported in the marshes near Babcock but are said to be under control.

You can pick up practically any paper nowadays and read a column or two on how all auto drivers should dim their lights when meeting another car on the road, written presumably by one who has never ridden in a car after dark and who has not attempted the delicate art of dimming the lights on an automobile. It all sounds good, and it worked as well as it reads no doubt there would be much less space devoted to it in the papers. Dimming your lights on a road with a ten foot ditch on either side, probably rounded up at a rather uncomfortable angle, while at the same time under the glare of the headlights, is required to explain the difference between eliptic and antilevel spring to a member of the party in the rear seat and the use of several of the different gears on the dash to the occupant of the front seat, it has only to be tried once to convince the driver that he isn't the guy that put the dim in dimmer.

The first act of the party is usually usually results in the lights being turned off completely, after which they are quickly flashed back on. After doing this three or four times you finally get them dimmed and discover that they are so dim that you are unable to see the road ahead. Thoroughly disgusted, you turn them on again full blast and get by. Dimming your lights on the road when meeting another car is without doubt one of the most appreciated courtesies that can be extended another motorist, but with the average battery of batons and contraptions to be seen on the dash, by the time you have doped out which one is the dimmer you are usually a couple of miles past. Any one who has tried dimming the lights a few times realizes the difficulty, and it seems that a more practicable scheme is to cause manufacturers to furnish glass, glazed on the upper half that eliminates the glare.

CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURT

Nomination papers are being circulated for Chas. Kraske for the office of clerk of the court on the Democratic ticket.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kraske, pioneer settler on the west side, Mr. Kraske was educated in our public schools and at present is employed as shipping clerk at the Nekeosa. Edwards mill at Port Edwards, where he has been employed for twelve years. He is a married man and well qualified to fill the office if elected, being educated in several languages. He will no doubt add considerable strength to the Democratic ticket.

NOWATNEY-GIBBONS

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Maude Nowatney to Mr. Harry Gibbons, both of Milwaukee, has been made recently by the many friends here. Miss Nowatney made this city her home for a number of years, but has been located in Milwaukee for some time. Mr. Gibbons is a Milwaukee man, being an attorney in that city. They will make their future home in Milwaukee.

WILL HAVE DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson of the town of Sigel have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, May, to Edward Kronholm, also of Sigel, the wedding to occur on Wednesday, August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Larson recently announced the marriage of their daughter Jennie to Seth Whitman, the wedding to occur on the same day at the Sigel church.

Louis O'Connell has returned from Milwaukee, where he has been in the hospital being treated for rheumatism for the past two months.

MOTT & WOOD CO.
TO PASTEURIZE MILK

It is stated on good authority that the Mott & Wood Company of this city may take up the pasteurizing of milk for the local trade in the near future, thus affording this city the benefits of pure milk. While the plans are not complete as yet, this will mean a big thing to the city when they get into operation, and an advantage that every city of this size is not able to enjoy.

The pasteurizing of milk is a process by which the milk is taken in at the receiving station from the farmers, placed in a large heating vat where the heat kills all disease germs that exist in the milk. The germless ordinary cow milk are in most cases very numerous, cattle sometimes being tubercular, and through the handling of farm help are often subject to disease that exists ordinarily in human beings. Following the killing of the germs the product is cooled almost instantaneously, placed in bottles and cooled again, being delivered to customers in ice cold condition.

Under the present system of farmers bringing in their milk from a distance in the country, driving a long team through the heating sun with the thermometer hovering near the 100 mark, the milk is very nearly in a poor condition when it reaches the consumers. Farmers appreciate this but are helpless to remedy it, it being practically impossible to buy ice on a farm, and when not near the river it is rather difficult to put it up there.

Under the new system the farmers would deliver their milk to the Mott & Wood company, which would receive an absolutely pure product that will remain sweet several hours longer while the farmers will be able to take their product right to the receiving station, where they can sell it and save the trouble of delivering from home to house.

That the milk problem is getting to be a serious matter will be seen from the following, taken from the Stevens Point Journal:

"A change in Stevens Point milk ordinance may be made as a result of investigations now being conducted by the board of health. The present ordinance provides that all cows serving this city must be subjected to the tuberculin test within six months of the time they receive the necessary licenses as recognized dairy animals. However some doubt is being cast on the efficiency of the tuberculin test in detecting the disease. It is also contended that the \$1 fee for testing now provided is too small and the amount should be raised to \$5 or \$8. City Attorney W. D. Murai has taken the matter up with local veterinarians and also with the state veterinarian. If the state official endorses the fee as made at present, the law will be strictly enforced in Stevens Point. If the test is not upheld, the ordinance may be modified to make it more efficient, the health board states.

When the new plant is put into operation the Mott & Wood Company will buy up the bottles and equipment held by the present milkmen, as far as they can use it, and will take in their milk supply at the receiving station. They will be able to take in any supply of milk, and farmers in this section will find a ready market for their product. Conducting this business along with the poultry business means increased markets for the farmers in both these lines, the rapid strides which are being made by the new firm spells progressivism that is a benefit to the community.

THRIFT TALK FOR AUGUST

The August number of Thrift Talk as mailed today by the First National Bank of this city appears in a neat green cover with the printed design in black and gold. With the pages are included interesting stories of men who have acquired fortunes through the practice of thrift, as well as interesting anecdotes.

"Will a Bank Lend Me Money on My Character?" is the answer to a question asked by a young man who quotes J. P. Morgan as saying that he often loaned money to men simply because they were good men. The reply contains much of interest to all and the advice given as to how best one may establish credit with a bank is really inside information from the banker himself.

"How the Bank Makes Money" is another interesting article and tells how the banker turns your money into more money for himself and for you and how at all times the interests of the depositors are safeguarded.

There are numbers of other stories—all well worth reading, and copies of the magazine may be obtained at the bank upon request.

BUILDING NEW FIRE ESCAPES

Schroeder & Miller are installing a new set of fire escapes on the Howe school building, the new convalescent hospital at the corner of the building. There will be a reinforced concrete stairway running up the building on both the north and south sides, in this manner reaching every room in the building and offering as good a means of escape as it is possible to get. The work will be finished by the opening of school this fall.

POLICE COMMISSION MET

The Police and Fire Commission of the city were in session on Monday and decided not to engage a motor cop this season, but have instructed the police in the art of nabbing speeders, and speed merchants had better use the throttle rather sparingly. Heretofore the police have not carried on the police campaign against speeders, it being considered a matter of a special work, but in the future will make it their duty to make arrests.

CHURCH FOR COUNTY CLERK

Sam Church, the well known druggist, has come out with his announcement that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of county clerk at the September primaries. Mr. Church has never held a county office but proved his efficiency as a public officer while acting as city treasurer and has an excellent record to back him up.

Rev. G. E. Pantowelt was up to Modford several days the past week attending a jubilee celebration there, which occurred on Sunday. He returned Tuesday.

STATE CRANBERRY GROWERS
WILL PICNIC NEXT WEEK

The twenty-ninth annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers will be held on the Potter marsh, on Tuesday, August 8. The meeting will be held at the Potter marsh due to its accessibility to the State Experimental Station and through the fact that it is in the heart of the cranberry district of the state.

While the general public is invited to the affair held chiefly for those interested in the industry, and in view of that fact some good speakers on an cranberry subject will be present. It is hoped to have Dean Russell and Prof. J. C. Sanders of the State University present to address those in attendance.

The event this year will be staged as a picnic, those attending to bring their own lunch, however, the committee has provided for those who do not wish to bring their own. A stand on the grounds will provide sandwiches and ice cream reasonably.

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PRAIRIE FIRES RAGE IN MARSHY SECTIONS

Extensive prairie fires have been reported from about every marshy section in this vicinity, the largest one being located near Byron and on the Grand River. The large marsh back of Byron caught fire a week ago Sunday. It was reported to have been caused by a boy's fire, and has not been extinguished as yet. The fire is now burning in the marshy sections near Byron and on the Grand River. The fire is now burning in the marshy sections near Byron and on the Grand River.

THE MOTT & WOOD CO. TO PASTEURIZE MILK

It is stated on good authority that the Mott & Wood Company of this city may take up the pasteurizing of milk for the local trade in the near future, thus affording this city the benefit of pure milk. While the pasteurizing of milk is a process by which the milk is heated to a temperature of 160 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes, this will kill all disease germs that exist in the milk. The process is a simple one, and can be carried out in a small plant. The Mott & Wood Company is a well-known firm in the city, and has a long record of successful business.

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DEATH OF INFANT LOOKS LIKE PARALYSIS

The death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Butler, which occurred on Monday, August 21st, is being investigated by the health department. The infant was found dead in its bed, and the cause of death is believed to be paralysis. The health department is conducting an investigation into the case, and is hoping to determine the cause of the infant's death. The infant was only a few months old, and the death is a great loss to the family.

THIRTY TALK FOR AUGUST

The August number of Thrift Talk has been mailed today by the First National Bank of this city. The magazine is a popular one, and is expected to be well received. The magazine contains a variety of articles, including a feature on the life of a pioneer settler. The magazine is published by the First National Bank, and is a good source of information for the community.

CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF COURT

Nomination papers are being circulated for Chas. Krasko for the office of clerk of the court on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Krasko is a well-known citizen, and is expected to be a strong candidate. The election for clerk of the court is an important one, and Mr. Krasko is expected to receive a large number of votes. The election will be held in the near future, and Mr. Krasko is expected to be a strong contender.

WILL HAVE DOUBLE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Larson of the town of Sigel have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Larson, to Mr. Harry Gibbons, both of Milwaukee. The wedding is expected to be a large one, and will be held in the near future. The couple are both well-known in the community, and the wedding is expected to be a great event. The wedding will be held in the town of Sigel, and will be a double wedding, with both families present.

STATE CRANBERRY GROWERS WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The twenty-ninth annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers will be held on Tuesday, August 22nd, at Stevens Point. The meeting will be held at the Stevens Point Hotel, and will feature a variety of speakers and a banquet. The meeting is an important one for the cranberry industry, and is expected to be a success. The speakers will discuss the current state of the industry, and will provide valuable information to the growers.

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MISS HANSEN HURT IN LEAP FROM TRAIN

Miss Agnes Hansen, daughter of Martin Hansen, of this city, was injured yesterday near Pasadena, Cal., when she leaped from the window of a fast train. She was traveling on her way to her home in this city, and was traveling under a doctor's care when the accident occurred. Miss Hansen was in California, and was traveling on a train. She was injured when she leaped from the window of the train, and was taken to a hospital. The accident is being investigated, and it is hoped that Miss Hansen will make a full recovery.

LIKE DELIVERY SYSTEM

The secretary of the Marshfield Commercial Club has received some interesting data from Charles P. Jackson of Deper, regarding their co-operative delivery system over the Wisconsin river. Mr. Jackson states that the system is not a new one by any means, having been tried out thoroughly in many cities about the country, and proved to be a practical move. Stops have been reduced from 10 to 15 cents, and a stop is counted as a delivery. The system has been tried out in many cities, and has been found to be a successful one. The system is expected to be a success, and will provide a good opportunity for farmers to sell their produce.

FARMERS DAY AT EXPERIMENT STATION

The fourth annual farmers' day will be held at the Marshfield branch experiment station on Friday, August 24th. An interesting program has been prepared, touching on important farm topics, which is sure to interest anyone who is a farmer or has interest in common with the farmer. The program will feature a variety of speakers and a banquet. The farmers' day is an important one for the farming community, and is expected to be a success. The speakers will discuss the current state

A Fall From Grace

Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself

Copyright by W. G. Chapman

In the latter part of the year 1892 Mr. Clarence White, manager for the firm of John Holland & Co. of St. Louis, who owned a large jewelry store in that city, called upon me in my office in the Chemical building.

"We are in trouble, Mr. Furlong," he began, "and want to have your assistance. You know that our firm does a large business in this city. A quantity of valuable goods has disappeared in a mysterious manner, and we cannot lay our hands upon the culprit. Mr. Holland has asked me to call and put the case before you, and tomorrow he will come in person for a conference."

On the following day, when Mr. Holland called, he stated that he was more than two years ago, and that his losses were growing to alarming proportions. In the endeavor to clear up the mystery he had secured the services of another local private detective agency, at a considerable expense, but without being able to fasten the guilt upon anyone. He added that he would like to have me make an investigation and apprehend the guilty person or persons, if it could be done.

"In view of the large amount that I have already spent in order to detect the thief, I do not feel like spending a large sum," continued Mr. Holland, "but see what you can do without incurring any heavy expenses. It is necessary to me to have this matter cleared up, but the police department is unable to help me, and I do not know where to turn."

"It is evident to me, Mr. Holland," I said, "that you believe all your employees to be honest or else you would not have them in your employment."

You need not spend any time in looking after Clarence White, Fred Erft, on my part, answered Mr. Holland, but you must use your judgment as to the other employees, although I want you to understand that I have the utmost confidence in all of them."

The employee named Erft was well known to me. He had been in the service of the company since his boyhood. He was then about twenty-two or twenty-three years of age, had become a trusted employee, and carried the keys of the establishment. He was the first man to open the store in the morning and the last man out at night, closing and locking the store himself. Clarence White was an older man, and of blameless reputation.

A short time before this interview took place, according to Mr. Holland's further statement, the company had purchased a large stock of jewelry at a bankrupt sale. The most desirable parts of the stock had been sorted out and removed to the company's store, from which they had culled out stock of their own which was growing stale and this they had placed with the residue of their purchase. They then started to auction off the surplus stock. Erft was placed in charge of this auction store, with a professional auctioneer and a number of clerks. This auction was running at the time of the interview between myself and the store owner.

"Goods are also being missed from the auction store," Mr. Holland continued. "Evidently the thief has access to both places."

I instructed one of my operatives to observe carefully all that he could about the auction store, from the time it opened in the morning until it was closed at night, which was duly done. At the end of the first day's watch the operative reported that he had noticed a number of what appeared to be irregularities on the part of Erft, the manager. He reported that on the evening before he had seen Erft and the other clerks leave the store. Erft, being the last man out, locked the door and put the key in his pocket, and the whole party walked to the corner of Sixth and Olive streets, where they separated, presumably for their homes. He said that Erft, however, did not take a car, but walked west a block on Olive street to Seventh, then north on Seventh to Locust street, and east on Locust street to the side entrance of the auction store, where he unlocked the door. He entered and almost immediately returned to the sidewalk, carrying a couple of large, heavy packages, which were fastened with shawl straps. He then went back by the same route to Sixth and Locust streets, where he boarded a car, carrying these two heavy packages, one in either hand, to his home in South St. Louis, where he resided with his widowed mother and sister.

On learning these details I instructed my operative to repeat his watch on the following day, telling him that, in case Erft doubled back on that evening also, he was to approach him and say that Mr. Furlong was in his office in the Chemical building and wanted to see him at once, and to bring him up without delay. I remained in the office that evening, so as to be on hand in case Erft repeated his actions, and that is what he did.

It was winter, and grew dark about 5:30 in the afternoon. At this time Erft closed and locked the store, and with the other clerks, apparently started for home. He accompanied the others, as he had done the night before, to Sixth and Olive streets, and then left them, afterward making a circuitous route and returning to the store, into which he disappeared. He emerged almost immediately, carrying two packages rather heavier than those which he had taken the night

that he had concealed in his pockets were worth, according to the prices marked on them, nearly four hundred dollars. There were stick pins, gold rings, and other small pieces of good jewelry. Thinking that possibly he had not emptied his pockets, I inspected them myself and found a memorandum book, in which Erft had kept an accurate account of all the articles which he had stolen from the jewelry firm, the cost price of each article to the company, and the price he had received for a large lot of articles of which he had already disposed. This book was written in cipher. I also found a key to a safe deposit vault.

"Fred," I said to him, "you have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry from your employers. You were practically raised by them, having been in their service nearly all your life, and the company has always treated you well and justly. Now that you have been caught red-handed I think it will be to your interest to tell the whole truth about what you have taken, and to do all in your power to return as much of the plunder as possible."

The office was on the fourteenth floor of the Chemical building. Erft turned suddenly and made a lunge for the window, with the purpose of flinging himself into the street below. I caught him just in time.

After a few moments the culprit admitted everything. He said that he had been stealing from the company for the past two years, and had recently been assisted by another of the employees. He added that his grandfather conducted a jewelry and novelty store in South St. Louis, and that nearly all the stock which he and his confederate had stolen had gone into the old man's stock. He also stated that he had a quantity of the stolen property concealed in the attic of his mother's house, and agreed to go with one of my men and deliver the stolen goods. This he subsequently did.

After Erft had completed his confession I sent a message to Mr. Holland, asking him to come to my office at once, as I had succeeded in capturing the thief.

Mr. Holland arrived about ten in the evening, accompanied by his wife and Clarence White. I met them in the front office.

"The messenger told me that you had captured the party who has been robbing us," said the owner.

"Yes," I replied. "That is why I sent for you."

"Whom have you caught?" "Fred Erft is the principal party," Mrs. Holland and White exclaimed simultaneously. "Why, surely you have made a mistake!"

"I told you not to bother with Erft, that I believed he was all right," said Mr. Holland angrily.

"Why, Furlong, you have got your foot in it," White continued. "Erft surely had nothing to do with these thefts, and you have made a great mistake by even accusing him. He has been practically raised by Mr. Holland and in his service for many years, and we have always had implicit confidence in his honesty."

"Yes I understand all that," I answered, "but Mr. Holland employed me to apprehend the party, or parties, who were robbing him, which I have done. Erft knows that he is guilty and he has fully admitted his guilt, and I am satisfied from the evidence that I have found on his person that he told the truth when he said he was guilty. I, of course, realize Mr. Holland's disappointment in finding that Erft was the guilty person, but I cannot help his feelings. I have simply done what was my duty in the matter, and now it remains with Mr. Holland as to what shall be done with Erft."

"Where is Erft?" Mr. Holland asked.

"He is in there and waiting to see

you," I answered, pointing to the door of my private office. "He has promised me that he will tell you what he has already told my assistant and myself, and that he will at once return as much as possible of the stolen property to you, which I have advised him to do."

I then ushered them into the private room in which Erft was. The young fellow repeated to them the statement of guilt that he had already made to me. Then, with some assistants, I went in a hack to the house of Erft's mother, where we found about two back loads of stolen goods, consisting of clocks, silver plate, fine umbrellas and various articles of bric-a-brac, all valuable stuff.

These goods were taken direct to the store of Mr. Holland. Our party then visited the store of the grandfather, in South St. Louis, and recovered about four back loads of goods from that place. By the time the last load had been hauled away it was nearly daylight.

While this loot was being removed I was standing outside guarding the hack into which the goods were being placed. A police officer came along. We knew each other, and he was somewhat surprised to see me at that time of night in that locality, and asked me, in a friendly manner, what I was doing there. I replied that some stuff had been stolen from a jewelry store, and that it had been taken to the house. I added that I had thought it advisable to remove the goods after night so as not to attract the attention of the neighborhood, as I felt sure that the women of the family were not aware that the property which had been placed in their house was stolen.

The policeman later reported that he had met me and detailed this conversation to his captain. The report, of course, reached the chief of police the following morning. The chief, becoming exasperated, suspended the policeman for not having arrested both the hack driver and myself. He also suspended one or two of the officers connected with the station who were on duty that night.

The next morning a city detective called at my office.

"I have been sent down here by the chief to see you," he said. "The chief understands that you arrested a young fellow named Erft last night and that you recovered a lot of stolen property. Is that report true?"

"Part of the report seems to be true, while the remainder is not true," I answered. "You know, and the chief should know, that I have no legal right to make arrests, and therefore I have made no arrests, nor have I caused any to be made within the city of St. Louis, but I did recover a large quantity of stolen goods last night and early this morning, and I have delivered them to their owner."

"Where is Erft now?" asked the detective.

"I don't know where he is at present. Why do you want to know this?" "Because the chief instructed me to come down here and get him, and bring him to headquarters at once," replied the man.

"Have you any charges against him at headquarters?" I inquired.

"I don't know. All I know is that the chief sent me down here to get him and bring him to headquarters."

"I do not know whether there will be any charges preferred against Erft or not," I said. "His employer seems inclined to sympathize with him, and especially with his family. I do not believe that he cares to have him prosecuted for these thefts. I expect Erft to call at my office some time during the forenoon, and I am looking for Mr. Holland here at any moment. When Erft comes I will tell him that the chief wants to see him."

"No, you need not do that," answered the detective. "I will wait here, and when he comes I will take him up with me."

"If Erft calls at this office while you are here," I answered, "and if you have a warrant for his arrest, charging him with any crime, you may take him to headquarters; but unless

thing else to think about. The trainer then remembered that horses and mules resent interference with their liberty to move their ears at will. It was noticed that a horse never changes his course of action without moving his ears. It was then found that when a horse balked it annoyed him to have his ears pushed under the crown of the bridle so that he could not move it. And it was also found that if the ear was left there for about 20 minutes he was so annoyed that he forgot about his determination to balk. He

shook his head, turned to one side and then the other, and made every effort to release the ear. This occupied his mind until when the driver ordered him to go, he went. After a few minutes the ear was released and he went on as if he had forgotten all about balking. In conclusion, the writer said: "This trick will not break a horse of balking, but it will invariably start one that has balked on the road, provided he hasn't already been whipped and abused to a point where nothing matters."

Conversational Disappointment. "I understand that your new servant is a disappointment." "Yes," replied Mrs. Geddington Frye. "The last family she worked for doesn't seem to be at all interesting."

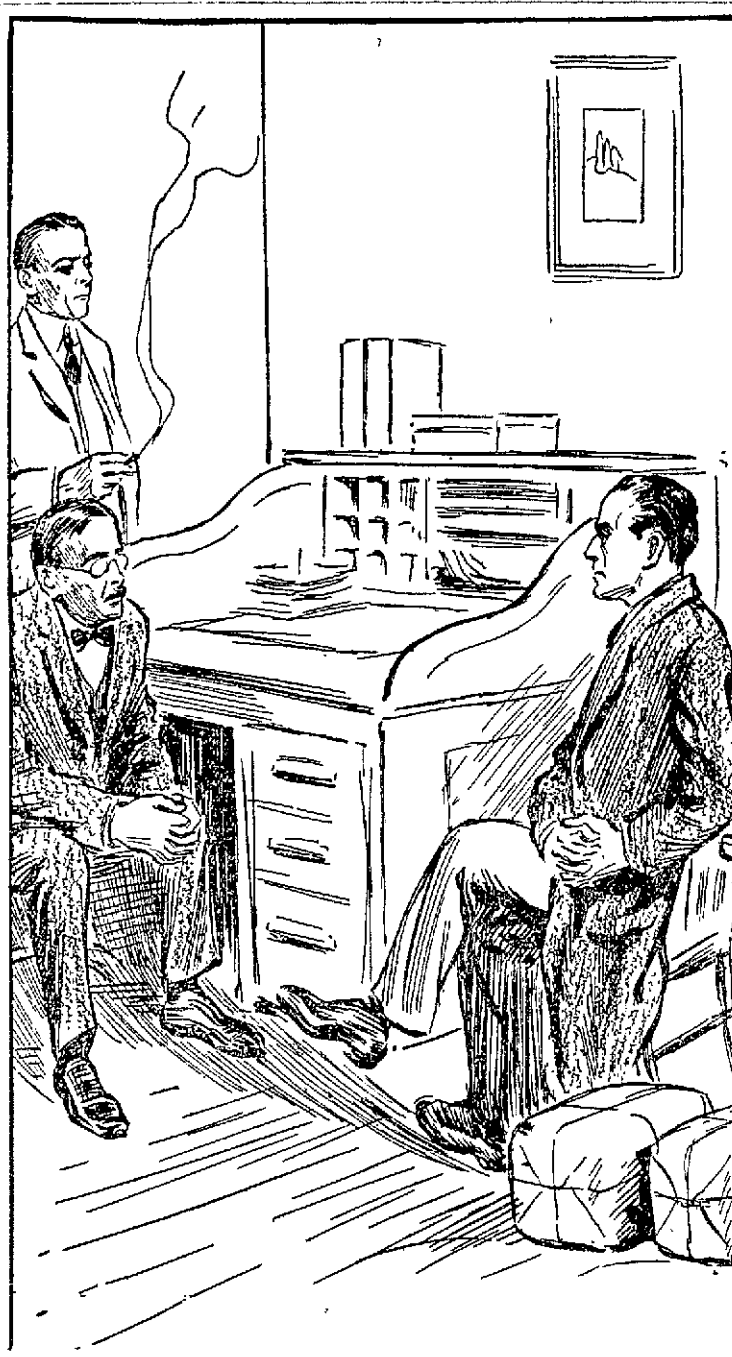
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"Yes," When he finds somebody at a disadvantage, he extends a helping hand. But you're not sure whether he is going to help himself or the other fellow."

Sure Enough. "The end of the dramatic season is dawning upon us."

"Yes, the morning star is fast disappearing below the horizon."



"FRED, WHAT HAVE YOU IN THOSE TWO PACKAGES?"

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BERLIN OF THE EIGHTIES

Some Pleasant Recollections of Der Alto Kaiser and His Son and Grandson.

At that time Berlin was much less than half its present size. The population was probably 1,200,000, and as there were some 20,000 soldiers stationed in and about Berlin, one who had never seen a military officer in his life, except in a parade of the militia on Decoration day, met these gayly uniformed gentlemen at every turn, in the streets, in the cafes, and in all places of public resort, with no little surprise. This experience of it self induced reflection. What were all these officers and soldiers doing? Why were they withdrawn from productive industry? Why were they so quickly deferred to by the civilian population? Such questions as these the young American asked, and he received replies that revealed to him, again for the first time, a different view of the state and of government to any that he had come in contact with at home.

New and interesting experiences awaited him at every turn, writes President Nicholas Butler of Columbia in Scribner's. Emperor William I, der alte kaiser, as he was affectionately called by the populace, was to be seen every morning in the window of his working room at the palace, at the corner of what was then called the Opera Platz. It was the custom of his majesty to return by a gracious gesture every greeting from one who might pass his window, and to rise in his place and formally salute whenever a body of troops, however small, passed by. The crown prince, who was, after nearly a decade, to come to the throne for a few short weeks as Emperor Friedrich III, was the very ideal of manly dignity and beauty, and seemed to incarnate in his own person the attributes and traditions of royalty. His eldest son, now and for more than a quarter of a century past the German emperor, was an officer of the garrison. He was frequently seen driving or riding about the city, and came into familiar contact with a considerable group of young men, among whom occasionally an American student was included. The daily sight of royalty and of the imperial trappings and ceremonies gave to the institution a reality that it had never before had in the American mind.

Pate de Foie Gras. "Pate de foie gras" is a French dish made of goose liver and served by French waiters, "Zim" writes in Cartoons Magazine. You will find it mentioned on the menu of almost every fashionable hotel and restaurant. If it is ever your good luck to eat in a place where they have paty-de-foie-gras-call it on the bill of fare, don't display your bad bringing up by calling for it. It will save the waiter the humiliation of explaining how it happened that they are just out of it and how a cargo on its way was overtaken and sunk by a German submarine. Pate de foie gras is a standard filler which is kept in type form to give the place a swell air. Don't ever attempt to pronounce the dish aloud in public, because it isn't what it spells. Let the Irish waiter pronounce it for you, then you'll make no mistake. In ordering, point to it with your finger, preferably the one with the big diamond ring on it, and don't forget to add a generous tip should follow at the conclusion of the service, for the dignity of pate de foie gras should be sustained at all hazards!

Historical Mystery. Persons who have seen the \$10 national coin certificate say it bears the likeness of one Michael Hillegas. That, at least, is the name legibly written under the portrait. Is anybody in the history class prepared to raise his hand and explain who Michael Hillegas was and how his portrait comes to adorn our larger pieces of money? Biographical dictionaries and encyclopedias know him not. But wait—the coin certificate also says he was the first treasurer of the United States. With this clue the scholarly Boston Transcript has looked him up and finds he was a wealthy sugar refiner who helped finance the Revolution. That information somewhat changes the form of the inquiry. Will any member of the history class now raise his hand and explain why Mr. Hillegas, being a wealthy sugar refiner, was not made vice-president?—Kansas City Times.

Water in Farm Homes. Running water in the kitchen is a hope that many farm women will see realized this year. This is one of the ways by which the "silent partners" are removing drudgery from farm life. Efficiency is the keynote of the day, and the women have found that "packing" water by hand is inefficient, when for a small cost, the water can be piped to faucets in their kitchens. A simple system consisting of a pump attached to the kitchen sink, with pipes and connections, can be installed for \$18. The next system, costing about \$32, consists of a force pump, kitchen sink with waste pipe, and a tank to which the water is pumped and is ready for use at all times. Another system supplying both hot and cold water can be put in for about \$50. Other more elaborate systems with bathroom outfits have been designed for those who want greater comforts.—Farm Progress.

British Soldiers' Canes. You have heard of the short yellow-knobbed cane that is carried by all officers of the British army and very many private soldiers? It is a cane that is ubiquitous. Small fortunes have been made out of it, yet no one comes forward to claim its invention. Its price at all places is one shilling, but its name varies. I see it billed variously at shop doors as the army stick, the Whangee cane, the Panama short and the swaggar cane. The real swaggar cane, though, is of older date, and is as a rule a short piece of cane or other flexible material with a ferrule at each end. One vendor of the knobbed article yesterday assured me its name was "imitation malacca," but I think she meant imitation Malacca.—Exchange.

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FOR HOT WEATHER

SIMPLICITY IN CLOTHES IS NOW MUCH IN DEMAND.

And Here Is Where the One-Piece Frock Justifies Its Continued Popularity—May Be Made at Home at Small Cost.

The woman who searches anxiously for clothes that can be slipped into easily in summer weather, avoiding the tedious accessories that are demanded by the usual method of mid-summer dressing, finds the one-piece gown a joy, for it is built on one line, and that of course white net which not only washes but is cool. She can slip the thing over the shoulders, adjust the cordle, and life is simplified. Only the inordinately vain or fastidious woman would murmur her nervous system by exhausting herself in the tritles of dress when the thermometer is making things unpleasant in the morning. Life may demand otherwise for certain hours and occasions, but in the house and before the afternoon, surely then, if at any time, woman should be free from the fret of adjusting a multitude of clothes on her person.

Another choice of hot weather frocks which is to be commended as it shows a normal attitude of mind as to what fabrics go with what temperatures, is for two-piece frocks of wash silk in narrow stripes. Blue, yellow, green and lavender against a white background are the selected colors.

The smart dressmakers are asking \$75 for these costumes, including a belt of the material elaborated with pearl buttons, which seem to have suddenly found favor with those whom fashion clothes because France sent over a black satin coat with a cream lace skirt, the sides outlined with two rows of these white ornaments; but it is not even necessary for a woman to have an especially good seamstress to accomplish one of the "seventy-fives" at a third the price.

The blouse is cut like a manish shirt with plaits in front and back, the sleeves ending in broad turnover cuffs of white silk; the shirt is slight-

ly full at the waist, and laid in broad horizontal tucks around the figure; the hem clears the floor by so many inches that one wonders if we are to

wait until autumn is established by the calendar before we see the return of the heralded long even skirt. The collar is a sweeping affair of white silk that rolls well down over the chest.

These gowns have taken the place of the ever popular jersey cloth in the wardrobe of several women who have monotony in the wearying repetition of the same fabric, usually made up in the same manner. And an excellent quality of wash silk is one of the materials which never leave regrets.

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

White Voile With Embroidered Serge Vest.

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WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

In Four Staples Alone the Farmers of Western Canada Produced 408 Million Dollars in 1915.

The Calgary (Alberta) printers have a house organ, called "The Magnet," and in its columns a few weeks ago appeared an article entitled "Who's Got the Money?" It was cleverly written, and but for its length, the writer would have been pleased to have copied the article in its entirety. The purpose for which this article is published, however, that of letting the readers of the paper know of the great progress that is being made in agriculture in Western Canada, will be served by copying a portion of the article. Many of the readers of this paper doubtless have friends in one of the three provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and they will be interested in feeling that their friends are enjoying a portion of the wealth that has come to Western Canada farmers as a result of careful tilling of a soil prodigal in everything that goes to make good grain, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

Reproducing from the article: The Government does not produce money. It can stamp "One Dollar" on a slip of white paper, and we accept it at a dollar's worth, but neither the paper nor the printing are worth a copper. What gives it value is the promise of the people of Canada which stands behind the printed slip, and our faith in that promise.

Now do you know who's got the money? Let us put it into figures. The farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba last year raised \$12,915,000 bushels of wheat. If we take for an average 50 cents a bushel in Manitoba, \$1 cent in Saskatchewan, and 70 cents in Alberta the wheat crop was worth \$2,940,000. Add to this an oat crop of \$2,130,000 bushels, worth \$17,000; a barley crop of 251,200 bushels, worth \$1,581,000; a flax crop of 10,559,000 bushels, worth \$15,838,500, and you find that on these four staples alone the farmers of Western Canada produced a wealth of \$37,500,000.

Please note that this wealth is in money. It is not in real estate at inflated values. Industrial stocks that are half water, and the rest air, fictitious goods of unsalable merchandise. It is in hard cash, or—which is better—hard wheat.

These figures are only for the staple grain productions. They do not include the millions of dollars represented by the live stock and dairying industries, or the additional millions included in the oat, flax and garden crops. The economies of Saskatchewan, for instance, produced more butter and milk per acre last year than their total production amounted to six years ago. The milk, butter, and cheese production of Alberta for 1915 was valued at over eleven million dollars. The potato crop of the three provinces was worth five millions and a half. Corn and alfalfa—comparatively new crops, charged with tremendous possibilities—amounted to over a round million. Even honey—you didn't know we raised honey (the bee land) in this country, did you? Manitoba produced 105,000 pounds in 1915, and there isn't a bee in the province that doesn't swear he's a better honey-sorter than anything in California or Washington.

That's where the money is; in the jeans of our honest friend the farmer, who was too slow to get into the cities when the rest of us saw short-cuts to wealth; who had a head's imagination enough to think a man can make money without earning it, and who was too quick to know that hard work is foolish. Well, he has the laugh now. Likewise the money—Advertisement.

Needlessly Alarmed. A man who was stung by hornets last summer, was awakened by a buzzing sound almost directly above him. He ducked his head under the covers.

When he ventured an ear out to listen he heard the sound again, even louder than before.

Again he ducked under the covers. Then, realizing that he couldn't stay in bed all day, he put his head out from under the covers and yelled. This was with the idea of scaring whatever was buzzing.

He succeeded in that, but it wasn't a hornet or bee.

It was a hired girl mowing a vacuum carpet sweeper on the floor of the flat overhead.

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

When a Postcard Will Bring Free Samples of Cuticura?

Which give quick relief for all itching, burning, disfiguring skin troubles. Bathe with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. They stop itching instantly and point to speedy healing often when all else fails.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.

Very Likely. Bill—it is said the English channel is nowhere more than 900 feet deep. Jill—I suppose it seems a lot deeper than that if a fellow can't swim.

No, Maude, people who pay their money at the gate are not given gate receipts.

Sir Francis Elliot, the British minister to Greece, was a great oarsman in his day.

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME

Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

Kill All Flies! They Spread Disease

Placed anywhere, they kill flies and mosquitoes, and all other insects that breed in the house.

DAY'S FLY KILLER

Harold Somers, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

HOYT'S HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA COLOGNE

A harmless and refreshing remedy that quickly relieves headache, neuralgia, toothache, and all other pains.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 31-1916.

DARE DEVIL MOVIE ACTORS

Some of the screen stars risk death every week in order to provide sensation lovers with thrills—women of film drama will try any stunt once

NO way of earning a living is by jumping from one speeding train to another, by riding motor cycles over open drawbridges; by running pell-mell over moving freight trains, only to clutch an overhead cable and to hang suspended in midair; by grappling with an infuriated man in the cab of an onrushing locomotive, and in a hundred ways risking life and limb. This is what scores of motion picture actresses and actors do every day with hardly the wink of an eyelash in the performance of the stunts.

It is all in answer to the cry for realism in the movies which has recently been raised by directors. Realism is now a watchword. Above all, the production must be realistic. The directors argue that the public has become tired of faked dangers and mechanical feats that make ordinary scenes appear hazardous. The desire for realism may be all right for the public and the director, but it is hard on the performers.

Patrons of the pictures are so familiar with scenes depicting rough riding, descents of mountain sides on horseback and leaps from cliffs in which the rider falls clear of the mount and in other ways risks death that they never stop to think of the real danger incurred by those actors who dare so much for the silent drama. Of course there are certain pictures in which the danger is faked. But these pictures are almost equally balanced by the kind which depicts a real danger encountered to accomplish the desired result.

Jumps From Moving Trains.

"When I first began to jump off moving trains," said Helen Holmes, when asked for her impressions of daredevilism in the films, "I must confess I was somewhat timid, but now I take it as something which must be done to complete the picture."

"In one picture in which I worked about six months ago I went through the action with my heart in my mouth, and for a moment at least I felt like quitting. It was a railroad picture in which I was to drive a big engine across a bridge which was to be blown up as the engine reached the middle."

"A torpedo on the track about twenty feet from the spot where the dynamite charge was placed to wreck the bridge was to give me my signal to dive from the cab to the river thirty feet below. From the moment that the engine reached the wooden trestle I knew that my life would depend on the torpedo did not go off and I should be carried down into the wreckage."

"The run of about thirty yards seemed interminable, but everything worked according to plan and I made the dive safely, but I was sinking like a leaf when I hit the river. I was so frightened I could hardly keep myself afloat."

"But now I have become so used to taking my neck that I accept it as a matter of course. It is much like the case of an aviator when he starts diving."

At first he is cautious and only makes slight descents, and safe descents, but soon the spirit of daring enters his soul and he is leaping the loop and doing stunts 2,000 feet in the air and other dangerous stunts."

Danger in the Quicksand.

There was Marion Swayne, who thought it pretty hard when she was called upon recently to allow herself to be rescued from quicksands on a treacherous bit of picturesque Florida beach. It would not suffice to have her buried in a sand hole on a solid portion of the beach where she could easily be extricated without danger to herself. George Foster Platt, who was directing the five-reel feature entitled "The Net," insisted that the best results could only be obtained by having the star caught in the real quicksands of the camera's group of men ready with planks and rope to rescue the actress in case the scene as planned miscarried and she should need other help than that offered by Bert Delaney, the leading man and hero. Miss Swayne was reluctant at first to try the scene, but finally consented and timidly went out to the treacherous snafu. The feeling of helplessness that came over her when her feet sank slowly from under her without means of staying then alarmed the screen star. As she sank to the waist her features registered a genuine fear, and at that point the camera man began "shootings" the scene while the gallant hero with a stout rope lassoed her. It required all his strength to drag her from the sands which were engulfing her. When on solid ground again Miss Swayne with a tremulous voice said:

"I suppose on the screen that will look easy, but I don't care to try it over again."

Leap From High Cliff.

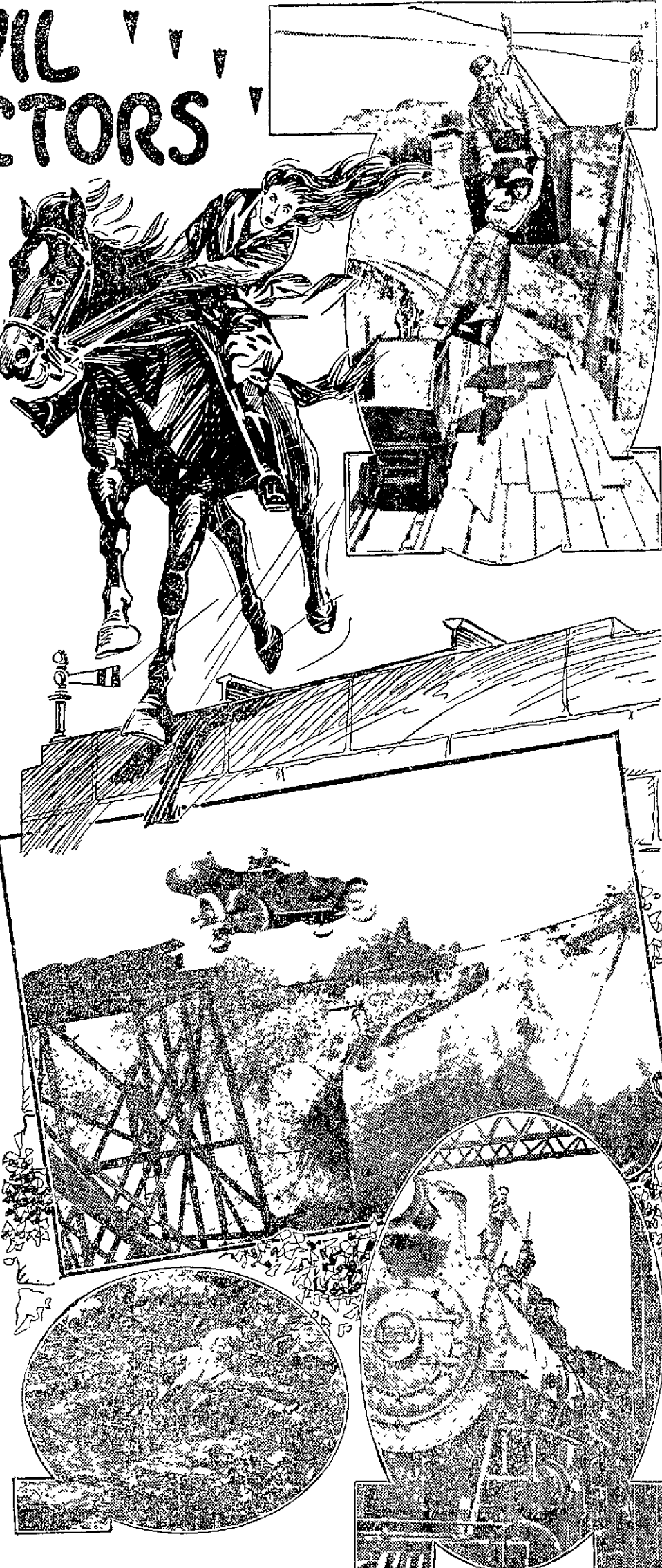
Wide publicity was once given to a stunt picture in which a trained acrobat jumped a horse from a hilltop into a chasm, inflicting injuries upon himself and the animal and getting into trouble with the humane society officials. This man was not a regular member of the picture company, but was engaged at a big price to perform the daring act.

Anna Little had a somewhat similar experience, although part of it was not done intentionally. Under the direction of Frank Borzage, a glutton for realism, Miss Little was to slide down the side of a cliff some seventy feet high on horseback to escape a band of Indians in pursuit. The ride called for a skilled equestrian, unflinching courage and a sure-footed horse. It was impossible to rehearse the scene because the director knew that after having gone through it once neither Miss Little nor the horse could be persuaded to repeat the action.

This scene was to be the big thrill in the picture. Miss Little was taken in preparing it. Three camera men were stationed to catch the slide from three different angles, thus insuring a good picture from at least one of the machines.

Barely Escaped Death.

Careful instructions had been given the actress and she started on the slide. At first the horse



hesitated, but urged on by the braced his forehead and prepared to reach the bottom in safety. Everything moved swiftly, the camera men ground their machines and the director shouted encouragement through his megaphone. But about twenty feet from the bottom the horse caught his foot in a rock fissure, stumbled and hurled Miss Little over his head. She flew through the air head first, landing in a clump of mesquite bushes more than ten yards away.

Spectators rushed to her side, expecting to find her either dead or seriously injured, but aside from the shock and a number of scratches she escaped unhurt. The dumb actor in the scene was less fortunate, suffering two broken legs, and had to be shot.

This untoward incident in making the scene caused a complete revision of the scenario.

Miss Gertrude McCoy is known as another daredevil of the screen. She gives a good account of herself in every branch of adventure, besides being a skillful driver of a motor car. Miss McCoy drives her own machine and has used it to advantage in many of the pictures in which she is starred. Her most recent exploits have been in connection with what is known in the movie vernacular as "water stuff."

Strange as it may seem, the stunts in her latest picture do not show up with the same dangerous thrills that really characterized their making. This is often the case in motion pictures; what looks hard is often easy.

Foehardness Meant Injury.

A "water-stuff" picture which almost put Miss McCoy's life in jeopardy was taken for "The Isle of Love" and was made near Jacksonville, Fla. In one of the early scenes of the photoplay the star yields to the temptation to go bathing in a pool upon a rocky bit of coast. The shore at the point where the picture was taken happened to be made up of myriads of shells and pebbles compressed into a crumbling, jagged stone formation. The water, moreover, was far more shallow than Miss McCoy suspected.

Despite the warning of her director, Edwin Middleton, she jumped boldly into the water, cutting her feet, ankles and legs severely. She was too good a picture player, however, to stop while the camera was grinding. Although suffering from a number of extremely painful cuts she bravely finished the scene. This episode, which certainly was not down on the program, laid her up for nearly a week.

As the final "punch" of "Lost in the Everglades," which is part of "Gloria's Romance," the film serial

in which Billie Burke is appearing, a perfectly good seven passenger automobile is driven straight out into the Atlantic ocean off Palm Beach, Fla. This may be termed recklessness or pure extravagance, according to one's point of view. Needless to say the damage done to the car by its immersion in the salt water was considerable.

To prove that the film manufacturers aren't the only people who can be reckless, Miss Burke wore a Lucite creation that had been specially designed for her use in the picture, and utterly regardless of the certain ruin of the dress she hopped out of the runway onto it as it cleared the first line of breakers, found herself up to her knees in the surf, laughed gaily and then vanished ashore.

Auto Jumps the Gap.

In order to eliminate as much danger as possible, this scene was carefully staged beforehand; that is, everything was arranged. A sloping platform was erected at the place where the leap was to be made and well-rehearsed. Across the ditch some thirty or forty feet away a pile of brush wood had been placed to break the fall as the car landed.

Down a sloping piece of ground approaching the jumping-off place Miss King came with lightning speed in her little machine and took the leap while the cameras clicked. She landed without serious mishap in the pile of brush, and beyond a severe shaking up and a few bruises was none the worse for her experience.

"It's the bumps and its connected with such stunts as these," she remarked later, "that make the dangers underlined more than they seem to be. If something had gone wrong there might have been a very different story to tell. But—and here the but comes in—I suppose it's all in the day's work, so I have nothing to complain of," she concluded with a laugh.

The dangers have also to be faced by the camera men. An example is the recent experience of a news camera man in Mexico. A pictorial weekly representative, hearing that Villa's body was being brought to Chihuahua for identification, hurried thither.

"From the time I crossed the border until I returned," he said, telling of his adventures, "I was a constant target for Mexican abuse. It was not until I reached Chihuahua, however, that any physical violence was offered. Then there was a demonstration in the market place despite the fact that I was under the protection of a Mexican army officer. Shots were fired at me and I was glad to get back to the good old U. S. A. with a whole skin; but I got some pretty good pictures, after all."

GATHERED FACTS

California has 120 mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high.

In about fifteen years Argentina has trebled its area of cultivated land.

A patent for a noncombustible beer has been granted a Minneapolis inventor.

A novel umbrella is equipped with a storage-battery electric light in its handle.

German metallurgists have brought out a substitute for tinfall that is made of zinc.

Ten goats' fleeces and the work of three men for six months are required to make a cashmere shawl.

Automobile service for both passengers and freight over the Andes mountains between Chile and Argentina is contemplated in opposition to the present railroad.

The Caspian sea, which is the largest body of inland water in the world, has an area of about 180,000 square miles.

Coal comprised 53 per cent of the mineral product of Illinois in 1913. The total value of the mineral product was \$121,825,921.

As the Years Roll On.

You remarked facetiously the other day, "I'm just as young as I ever was."

"Oh, no, you're not! If young people weren't too polite they'd soon undeceive you. You have been so busy leading a successful life that you have forgotten to notice that your successful life has been led. Youth is flitting you every day. Youth is through with you. You appeal to it for recognition, and it laughs at you."

You still young? You? No, indeed! Look at real youth pursuing its fantastic preferences; at Reginald Warneford, an undergraduate at Reginald Warneford, a Zepplin single-handed, in regions near the sun; at Otto von Weddigen leaving his bride to carry on a desperate warfare under seas. Do you honestly sympathize with them?—Atlantic Monthly.

It is awfully risky for a pretty girl to go into a dark hall with a man—and that may be why she likes to do so.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy spends most of his time at the war front with his soldiers.

30 Cents per Pound
More of it sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.
"Old Time Coffee" has only the coffee taste. It is so thoroughly cleaned before roasting that there can be no foreign matter in the entire process of roasting, roasting and packaging it is not touched by human hands. That's one of the reasons why there is more "Old Time Coffee" sold in Wisconsin than any other one brand.
John Hoffman & Sons Co.
Milwaukee
Note: Our name on Canned Foods guarantees highest quality always.

Wisdom of an Oracle.
A certain Kentucky politician says that when he was a boy in Owen County, on the edge of the blue grass district, the local oracle made a habit of sitting in a certain chair against a certain store front on the main street of the county seat town at certain hours of the day, the weather being fair, to answer questions. To him one day came a young farmer who wanted to know how to rid himself of spruce-sprouts in his fields.
"Well, son," said the wisecracker, "off an' on I've given the subject of spruce-track sprouts considerable study during the past 40 years. And here some time ago I come to the opinion that the only way to get shot of spruce-track sprouts, when they start in to take a place, is to pack up and move off and jest matchily leave 'em."—Saturday Evening Post.
California's mining properties last year numbered 638, of which 277 are gold mines.
E. P. Foley, a Kalamazoo, Mich., jeweler, is turning out watches for left-handed people.

No bother to get summer meals with these on hand
Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats
Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.
Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago
Potted Ham

900 DROPS CASTORIA
Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Clearness of Skin and Healthful Sleep. It is Pleasant, It Contains Neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic Substance. Its Age is its Guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Disordered Bowels, Worms, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
The Centaur Company, NEW YORK.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For
Fletcher's CASTORIA
What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.
GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

RETAIN CONTROL OF SELF
Without That It Is Unreasonable to Think One Has the Ability to Control Others.
The other day a man who makes his living by fighting was stuck by an undersized man, and instead of returning the blow he walked away from his dishonorable assailant.
This man exhibited much more self-control than the majority of people. Men who class themselves as being on a higher plane than this fighting man would have mixed immediately with the hot-headed individual.
What would you have done?
The chances are that you would have rushed at the fellow with all your might; you would have permitted your savage instincts to rule you.
This proves that you have not as much power as you should have over your impulses.
You may boss other people, but you are not boss of yourself.
Maybe you wonder why others are forging ahead of you as leaders of men.
It is because they have a check rein on themselves. They have subdued themselves that they may be able to guide others. Self-control is the attribute of a leader.—Chicago American.
IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND
Suffer with Rheumatism or Stomach, or other ailments, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It is absolutely FREE. Write to: C. C. Doyle, 10 W. Dearborn, Mass.—Ady.
ALL KINDS OF PROVISIONS
Truthful Traveler Explains How Sailors Were Enabled to Alleviate the Pangs of Hunger.
He was describing the privations of a voyage from which he had just returned.
"Then," he said, "I went down to the cabin to lunch."
"Lunch?" exclaimed one of his hearers. "But you told us there was nothing to eat left on board. What did you have for lunch?"
"Oh!" was the reply, "it was a very modest affair—beef, wine and an egg."
"Beef?" Where did you get the beef from?"
"Oh!" was the reply, "that came from the bulwarks."
"And the wine—how about that?"
"Oh, that came from the porthole!"
"Oh, oh!" laughed the listener.
"Good, very good! But tell me where did you get the egg?"
"Oh, that was the simplest of all!" came the reply. "The captain gave orders for the ship to 'lay to,' and he gave me one."—Pearson's Weekly.
As the Years Roll On.
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"Oh, no, you're not! If young people weren't too polite they'd soon undeceive you. You have been so busy leading a successful life that you have forgotten to notice that your successful life has been led. Youth is flitting you every day. Youth is through with you. You appeal to it for recognition, and it laughs at you."
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It is awfully risky for a pretty girl to go into a dark hall with a man—and that may be why she likes to do so.
King Victor Emmanuel of Italy spends most of his time at the war front with his soldiers.

For Ten
A package of New Post Toasties provides servings for ten people—a delicious breakfast dish—corn flakes with new form and new flavour.
New Post Toasties are known by tiny bubbles raised on each flake by the quick, intense heat of the new process of manufacture.
They bear the full, true flavour of prime, white Indian corn, not found in corn flakes of the past; and they are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added, like ordinary corn flakes.
Try some dry—a good way to test the flavour, but they are usually served with rich milk or cream—
New Post Toasties
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Chiropractor.
Room 7, MacKinnon Block.
Consultation hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 2
to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.
Lady Attendants.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and
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Lady Attendant if desired.
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Night phone 886. Day phone 885
Store on West Side.

B. M. VAUGHAN
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Money loaned, real estate bought and
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The Best
Grades at
Reasonable
Prices.
CALL US UP AT
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BOSSERT BROTHERS
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

STOMACH AILMENTS
THE NATION'S CURSE



There is no ailment causing more
woe and misery than Stomach Trou-
ble. Often gall stones, cancer and
ulcers of the stomach and intestines,
constipation, acute indigestion, auto-
intoxication, yellow jaundice, ap-
pendicitis and other serious and fatal
ailments result from it. Thousands
of stomach sufferers owe their com-
plete recovery to May's Wonderful
Remedy. It is unlike any other rem-
edy. It sweeps the poisonous bile
and catarrhal accumulations from the
system. Soothes and allays chronic
inflammation. Many declare it has
saved their lives, and prevented seri-
ous surgical operations. Try one
dose today. Watch its marvelous re-
sults. Contains no alcohol—no
habit-forming drugs. Book on Stomach
Ailments FREE. Address Geo.
H. May, M.D., Chemist, Chicago.
Better yet—obtain a bottle of
May's Wonderful Remedy from
Otto's Pharmacy or any reliable
druggist, who will refund your
money if it fails.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Published by W. A. Drumb and A. B. Stur.

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ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each 75c
Card of Thanks, each 25c
Transient Notices, per line 10c
Obituary Notice, per line 15c
Paid Entertainment, per line 15c
Display Ad Rates 15c per inch.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President,
WOODROW WILSON.
For Vice President,
THOMAS R. MARSHALL.
For United States Senator—
WILLIAM F. WOLFE
For Governor—
BURT WILLIAMS
For Lieutenant Governor—
JOHN CUDAHY
For Secretary of State—
EDWARD A. JONES
For Treasurer—
JOHN G. REUTMAN
For Attorney General—
THOMAS H. RYAN

I am willing, no matter what my
personal fortunes may be, to play for
the verdict of mankind. Personally,
it will be a matter of indifference to
me what the verdict on the 7th of
November, if provided I feel any de-
gree of confidence that when a later
year, I shall get their judgment
in my favor. Not in my favor per-
sonally—what difference does that
make?—but in my favor as an
object and conscientious spokesman
of a great nation.

WOODROW WILSON.
Fred Trull of Racine, who was a
candidate for delegate to the Republi-
can national convention, on the La-
crosse state, says he will support
President Wilson for re-election. "I
am going to vote for Wilson because
I think his administration has been
most excellent," Mr. Trull said.
"We are not engaged in foreign war
and we might have been had the
President been less far seeing and
more amenable to the clamors of
certain groups in this country. I
think he is entitled to a great deal
of credit for keeping us out of war
with Germany. And he has accom-
plished this without the sacrifice of
national honor."

Answering an appeal to join the
League alliance and work for the
recess of the Republican presiden-
tial ticket, Miss E. Stearns,
well known throughout Wisconsin,
declined a place in the steersman
and went on record as favoring the
re-election of President Wilson. She
said:
"I cannot agree that 'Mr. Hughes'
action is in keeping with the safety,
unity, prosperity and honor of this
nation," as I believe we have all these
things under the wise guidance of
Woodrow Wilson, who deserves re-
jection on his record. I am not a
Democrat, I am an Independent. Just
now former President Hughes' four-
year term endorses the candidate that
is running on the Republican plat-
form as adopted in Chicago. I fail to
see. Most of it was written by the
very man Roosevelt fought four
years ago."

NOTICE

Effective at once, Sunday train
service, westbound, between Green
Bay, Stevens Point, Grand Rapids,
and intermediate points and return,
will be discontinued for the season
of 1916, Monday, July 30th, was the
last date of this service.
G. B. & W. R. R.

MARKET REPORT.

Hens 12
Ducks 12
Veal 12-14
Pork, dressed 12-14
May, Timothy \$18-20
Rye 88
Oats 36
Pasture Plow 7.50
Eggs, fresh 22
Butter 22
Rye Flour 6.00

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Ruth MacCrimley leaves the
latter part of the week for a visit
with friends at Stevens Point.
J. S. Thompson is spending a
couple of weeks in the south, visiting
at St. Louis, and may go to Texas to
see his son, Ted, before his return.
Mayor E. W. Ellis leaves on Thurs-
day for the West, intending to visit
at Tacoma, Seattle and other cities
before his return. The trip is being
made in business interests.
Mrs. Nan Schlatterer and daugh-
ter, Bernadette, expect to leave the
latter part of the week for Milwau-
kee, from where they will make a
boat trip around the Great Lakes.
Mrs. Dan Latus of Depere, Mrs.
Regina Wisniewsky of Stevens Point
and Jos. Byer of Detroit, Mich., have
returned to their homes after a two
weeks' visit at the Paul Latus home.
F. S. Gill and daughters, Esther
and Bernice, and son, Ted, left on
Friday for Marquette, Mich., where
they expect to spend two weeks.
Marquette is Mr. Gill's former home.
They made the trip in their car.
John Pellus of Dixon appeared in
Justice Court on Friday to answer to
a charge of abusive language,
the charge being brought by
Henry Shattreite of that place. Judge
Calkins made it \$1.00 and costs,
which was paid.
The marriage of Miss Sylvia
Kaudy of Webster to Bernard Hilde-
brand of Brown of Ann Arbor, Mich.,
was announced in the Webster En-
terprise this week. Miss Kaudy is a
niece of G. J. Kaudy, while her hus-
band is an astronomer of some
repute, having been appointed to a
position in South America recently.
The couple left for there on Monday.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Schmick, July 29.

ADVICE

A blank your memory off begins,
And speed will of inaccuracy;
So, when you're in need for words,
Consult a dictionary.

GEORGE RIGBY USES KNIFE BOUND TO CIRCUIT COURT

George Rigby, a young man making
his home in this city, was bound
to jail on Sunday after an attempt
to slash his brother's wife with a
knife.
Rigby had gone to the home of his
brother, John, on the South Side, and
while there had a heated argument
with Mrs. John Rigby. He became
angry and made a pass at her
through a screen door with his knife,
cutting the screen but not injuring
the woman. Help was called and the
man placed under arrest.
When brought up before Judge
Calkins he pleaded not guilty to a
charge of assault with intent to do
great bodily harm and was bound
over to the Circuit Court, bail being
placed at \$1,000, which was not fur-
nished.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

The Council was in session last
night, and while nothing of very
great importance came up, several
matters of interest were discussed.
The dog license will be raised from
\$1 for males to \$2 and from \$2 for
females to \$5, and all dogs must
wear muzzles between the last of
July and September 1.
The Hines Carnival Company were
grand permission to show in this
city for one week, commencing Au-
gust 14, and were charged no license,
their entertainments here being un-
der the charge of the Eagles, who
will receive a percentage of the
profit. They are said to have an ex-
ceptionally good show and at pres-
ent are playing Wausau and Mil-
waukee.

The matter of the new bridge here
was referred to the State Railroad
Commission, who decide as to the
necessity of such a move.

BUY HERRON HOTEL

Warren Worden, who has been
operating a restaurant on Second
avenue near the river, has purchased
the Herron Hotel at Blum and has
taken possession. Mrs.
Herron has been operating the hotel
there for the past few years and has
more than pleased her many patrons,
but her work has become too heavy
for her and necessarily the change.
Mrs. Herron will move to this city to
reside.

TRIP TO THE COAST REVEALS MANY SIGHTS

Port Angeles, Wash., July 28, 1916.
The first question everybody asks
you when they find that you have
made a trip across the continent is:
How did you find the roads? After
a person has made the trip across the
continent, for him is every kind of
road imaginable in such a trip, and
it would be hard to give any idea
how bad some of them are, while
others are so nice for miles and
miles, that it is a wonder how they
got there with the people so far in
the country through which they pass.
However, taken altogether, the roads
are pretty good, and after it is said
over one is inclined to praise them
rather than to find any fault.
After arriving at our destination
we all agreed that the most remark-
able sight we saw along the way was
the wheat fields of the Palouse coun-
try. Here the land is a level of
hills that are as round on top as
a billiard ball, only considerably
larger, of course. They farm every
bit of the land that is possible to get
into, and the hills stretch away for
miles and miles, with nothing in
sight but wheat. They tell us that
they raise a crop every two years,
plowing it one year and planting it
the next. They say that the yield is
about 60 bushels to the acre, and that
it has been farmed for forty
years, and that the yield is better
now than it was at first. However,
some people told us that they were
not making any money out of it.
They do their harvesting with a
team of 16 mules hitched to a har-
row, and the driver rides behind the
team on a horse. The ground is
rather dry and a cloud of dust fol-
lows the team and dog so that at
times there is nothing visible from
the road except the dust. From the
top of one of the hills the country
is visible for miles and miles, and
the hills that have been harrowed
are apparently just as smooth as vel-
vet.

Western Washington, where we
are now located, is more like Wis-
consin than any of the country we
have been in, only the timber is
larger and the hills much higher.
Many of the mountains being cov-
ered with snow, and they are visible
in nearly every direction. Some tim-
bering is being done, and in many
places there are small single mills
where they are cutting cedar shingles.
The logging is not done with
horses like it is in Wisconsin,
but being located in the heart of the
timber, and the logs are snaked up
into 24 foot lengths, are snaked up
to the mill with a donkey engine. A
wire cable is rigged so that it reaches
out into the woods for a quarter of
a mile or more, and the logs are
snaked right up onto the slide of the
mill, no horses being used at all.
Some of the trees are ten feet
to ten feet in diameter, and the shingles
are often 18 inches wide, but are
split in two before they are packed
into bunches. In fact it is
possible to make the shingles just as
wide as wanted, the width being lim-
ited only by the size of the saw that
is used to cut them.
The trees are generally about 42 inches
in diameter. Most of the timber here
is soft wood, being cedar, fir, alder,
some pine and hemlock. In some
sections there are also large spruce
trees, but where the fire has been
run through these latter have been
killed out.

Water power is plentiful here,
there being one development on the
Kiwia river where they have a 90
foot head, and although the power
is conveyed for many miles they are
not able to sell it. It would
be possible to put in a power plant
every mile on this river, as there is
a great deal of fall, and the river bed
is so steep that it is one succession
of rapids, and the banks on each side
are all the way from a hundred to
five hundred feet high, and in many
places the banks are solid rock run-
ning straight up and down.

We made one trip to the beach,
where we spent the day and cooked
under of clams and mussels, which
were very good after a week of fine
initiated, but a trifle out of the
at first. The beach is teeming with
animal life, and at low tide the sight
is much more wonderful than it is
possible to describe to a person who
has never seen it. Every man, woman
and child is out there, and it is
anybody who does not think it is the
greatest country on earth, and that if
you stayed here a year you would
like it.

RUDDOLPH Wm. Coenen made a business trip to Wausau Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Karmitz of Mil-
waukee spent several days here with
relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Batt Sharkey and
Mose Sharkey departed Saturday
morning to spend Sunday in Mosinee
with relatives.
Mr. Brassard of Merrill spent
Thursday afternoon here with Mose
and Batt Sharkey.
Dagney and Alvin Jensen departed
Saturday evening for Merrill to visit
relatives for a couple of weeks.
Pearl Clark returned home Mon-
day from her city, where she spent
a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneiders re-
turned home Thursday night from
Tony, Wis., where they were called
by the serious illness of his sister
Dina.

Miss Nellie Hunt of your city
spent Sunday and Monday here with
friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Allie of Wausau
and daughter, Mrs. Sam Du Franse
and baby boy, of Tomahawk, spent
Friday and Saturday at the Peter
Shelley home.

Mr. Maude Robbins got the set of
dishes at Coenen's Wednesday.
R. A. Wagers had his house re-
shingled last Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Robbins entertained
the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon.
John Zander departed Wednesday
night for Iowa.

Hilda Bingham of Brillion, Wis.,
arrived Wednesday for a visit with
her sister, Mrs. Frank Akey.

Ed Provost and family spent Sun-
day with his sister, Mrs. Frank
Akey, in Mosinee.

They made the trip in the new car
and were very comfortable. Mrs.
Maude Robbins accompanied
the Jim Case family to Mosinee Sat-
urday evening to spend Sunday at
the F. Sharkey home. Mrs. Robbins
will go from there to Wausau and
Merrill before she returns.

Nick Ratello and daughter Gladys
will go from there to Wausau and
Merrill before she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sebora of
Junction City spent Sunday here with
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Crotteau and chil-
dren of Arpin spent Sunday with his
mother, Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau.

Mrs. George Hams and two chil-
dren departed Sunday for Merrill to
visit her parents.

Miss Eunice Lemense of your city
was here Friday between the evening
trains and signed a contract to teach
in the graded school the coming
year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root went to
Nellville Saturday to visit relatives.
They returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Whitman of
Linwood spent Sunday at the Hild
Hotel.

Mr. Will Clark, of Milladore, re-
ceived the sad news of the death of
his brother Burt Hayes in New
York.

Howard Akey entertained about
25 of his young friends Sunday, July
23, in honor of his tenth birthday.
The afternoon was spent in playing
pool, ice cream and cake were
served and all enjoyed a pleasant
afternoon.

George Coenen visited in Little
Chute from Saturday until Wednes-
day.

It seems funny there are so many
pickpockets at the swimming pool. On
one occasion a young fellow of our
town had a dollar taken, the next
time he put a couple of "iron wash-
ers" in his pocketbook and they were
taken. Of course he does not care
so much for the washers but he
would like to have his pocketbook
returned. Another boy had 33 cents
and his knife taken; one lady had a
nice pair of woolen stockings taken.
Wonder if some person thinks it is
coming cold pretty soon. This
weather does not feel like it any
way.

Mrs. Jos. Reimer got the set of
dishes at Coenen's.

Miss Louise Spalenka came down
from Stevens Point Wednesday noon
to visit her sisters, Mesdames John
Wilkins and A. J. Kujawa.

Willie Jensen is working for Chas.
Uing a couple of weeks.

Prinz and a crowd of Stevens Point
stopped off here Monday and spent
the afternoon with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Mil-
waukee spent a week with the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ju-
neau. Mrs. Dunn was Miss Lydia
Jungau.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
Catholic Church will hold a picnic
Sunday, August 13th, in the Will
Pitts grove. Dinner and supper will
be served at 15 cents a plate, also
refreshments and games for old and
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MILITIA BOYS LUCKY TO BE IN SAN ANTONIO

According to the official weather
reports registered in San Antonio,
Texas, where the Wisconsin boys are
in camp, and that of Wisconsin,
where the boys make their home,
they do not suffer the torrid heat of
northern Wisconsin. The Stevens
Point Journal states that the official
report of Thursday at the Point was
100 degrees, with a maximum, and 73
degrees, with a minimum, and the
maximum was 86 and the mini-
mum 74. Anyone wishing to escape
the excessive heat of this section
would do well to offer their services
to one of the militia companies down
there. You are welcome.

DEATH OF JOHN HENDRICKSON

John A. Hendrickson of the town
of Sigel died at the Riverview Hos-
pital Saturday night following an
operation for appendicitis. Mr. Hen-
drickson had been suffering the sick-
ness for some time and had the
operation been performed earlier it
might have been successful.

Mr. Hendrickson was in the town
of Sigel and had reached the age of
17 the time of his death. He has
made his home with his parents in
Sigel and has a wide acquaintance
and a large circle of friends who ex-
tend their sympathy to the bereaved
parents at this time.

The funeral was held on Tuesday
from the Lutheran Church in Sigel,
Rev. Nordling conducting the ser-
vices.

DEATH OF HERBERT HEISE

Herbert Heise, the infant son of
Mr. and Mrs. Heise, who reside on
Sixteenth avenue, died at the home
of his parents after an illness of
about a week. The little fellow had
been suffering since last Sunday, the
excessive heat being one of the main
causes of the child's death. De-
ceased was born in this city and had
reached the age of 2 years, 9 months
and 9 days when the death occurred.
The funeral services were held on
Tuesday afternoon from the First
Moravian Church, Rev. Mellicke con-
ducting the services.

SUFFERS BLOOD POISON

Irene Rawson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Rawson, is recovering
from a week's illness from blood
poison, the young woman having one
of her toes infected from a cut. The
member was injured in the swim-
ming pool and later on a berry pick-
ing trip it was stubbed and probably
reopened, allowing a foreign sub-
stance to enter. The pain became so
intense that a physician was sum-
moned and at the present time she
is able to sit up.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

G. A. R. Hall.
The public attention is called to
the meeting next Sunday, August 6,
orderly service at 7:30 p. m., sermon
by Rev. G. E. Peterson. Everybody
is cordially invited to attend.

Marshall, Wis., July 22.
The Herald is in receipt of the following letter
from Harry Whitish, which fully
explains the mission for which it was
sent:

"San Antonio, Tex., July 22.
"For the benefit of the married
men in the band and company, I have
been requested to submit the fol-
lowing for publication in the Herald:
"Somebody in Marshall has been
the cause of a good deal of worry and
excitement on the part of the wives
of men belonging to the band and
company A by spreading a report to
the effect that all married men could
get a discharge and leave for home
at once if they wanted to. As a mat-
ter of fact, these reports are based
on idle rumors and misleading re-
ports, and those who spread them
know nothing whatever of the true
situation. As yet no orders of any
kind have been issued enabling mar-
ried men generally to obtain a dis-
charge, it having been merely in-
timated that upon a proper investi-
gation and due proof that a man's
family is in actual need he might
obtain a release from the War De-
partment. Up to date, the boys have
received no information of a dis-
charge having been obtained in the
above manner."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a primary to be held in the several
towns, wards, villages and elector-
al districts of the County of Wood,
State of Wisconsin, on the first Tues-
day, being the 5th day of Septem-
ber, A.D. 1916, the following officers
are to be nominated:

A Governor, in place of Emanuel
L. Phillips, whose term of office will
expire on the first Monday of Janu-
ary, A. D. 1917.

A Lieutenant Governor, in place of
Edward F. Dittus, whose term of
office will expire on the first Mon-
day of January, A. D. 1917.

A Secretary of State, in place of
John S. Donald, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

A State Treasurer, in place of
Henry Johnson, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

An Attorney General, in place of
Walter C. Owen, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

A United States Senator, in place
of Robert M. LaFollette, whose term
of office will expire on the first Mon-
day of January, A. D. 1917.

A Representative in Congress, for
the Eighth Congressional District,
comprised of the counties of Mar-
athon, Portage, Waupaca, Waushara,
Wood and Shawano.

A County Clerk, in place of Wil-
liam T. Nobles, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

A County Treasurer, in place of
Nate Anderson, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

A County Sheriff, in place of Chas.
W. Blunt, whose term of office
will expire on the first Monday of
January, A. D. 1917.

A County Surveyor, in place of J.
W. Severns, whose term of office will
expire on the first Monday of Janu-
ary, A. D. 1917.

Given under my hand and official
seal at the Court House in the City
of Grand Rapids, this 10th day of
July, A. D. 1916.

WM. T. NOBLES,
County Clerk.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for the nomination of
Sheriff on the Democratic county
ticket at the September primaries, if
nominated and elected will serve the
people to the best of my ability.
Respectfully,
FRED BEEL,
Marshfield, Wis.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself as a
candidate for treasurer on the Re-
publican ticket at the September pri-
mary. I was born and educated in
the city of Grand Rapids and if
nominated and elected will serve the
people to the best of my ability. I
will appreciate your vote.
HENRY C. PLENKE.

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

I hereby announce myself as a can-
didate for Sheriff on the Republican
ticket to be voted for at the Septem-
ber primary. If elected then, and
elected in November, will serve the
people of Wood county to the best of
my ability.
J. E. NORMINGTON,
Biron, Wis.

FLOWER ROAD

Mr. Jack Perry of Mineral Point
is visiting at the Frank Keeney home.
Mrs. John Walter was called to
Amherst Saturday by the serious ill-
ness of her sister, Mrs. Emelia Para-
ham.

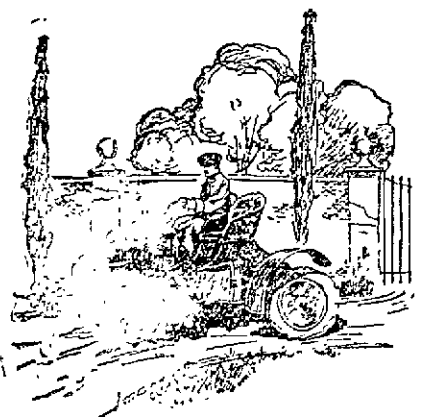
A large number of young folks
from here enjoyed a picnic at Lake
Emily Sunday, going on the morning
train and returning on the evening
train.

Mrs. Wm. Winzell of Chicago is
visiting at the Peter Fergen home.
Mr. John Donach visited at Hat-
ley last week.

Mr. Harry Gilman of Plover spent
Monday at the John Walter home.

Self-conceit is a good thing not to
let run loose.

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Minnie Gansch, Deceased.



Experienced

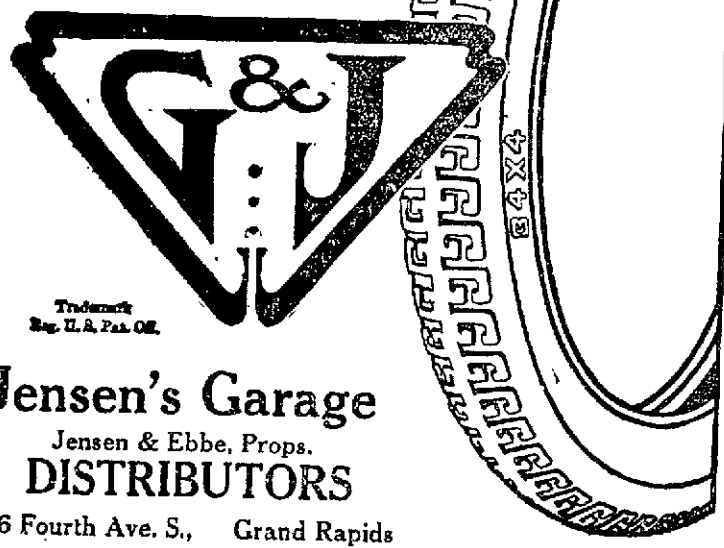
THE G & J Tire Company
was one of the first in the United States to manufacture automobile tires.

Since the appearance of the first motor car, G & J Tires have stood for quality.

Today these tires offer you more for your money than most.

Especially is this true of the G & J 'G' Tread casing.

A handsome, efficient, anti-skid tire that costs but little more than the ordinary plain tread casing. It is because of the value they offer that we unhesitatingly recommend G & J Tires.



Jensen's Garage

Jensen & Ebbe, Props.

DISTRIBUTORS

106 Fourth Ave. S., Grand Rapids



See it before you buy

Lumber is like most other things, it may be good, bad or indifferent. If you buy lumber at home, right out of the local yard that you know is square and up-to-date and gives good service, you can see what you're getting before you get it. If you send away for it, you are ordering just a name and you won't know what the name really stands for until after the goods are delivered. To get satisfaction then is not so easy!

So wise buyers buy at home the "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK lumber which grows near home, is sawed near home, and helps make the home community prosperous. It's the only safe way.

FREE PLAN BOOK—(published by "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis.) contains descriptions, plans and pictures of "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Houses, Barns, Hog Houses, Silos, Poultry Houses, Granaries, etc. No charge—no obligation. But don't forget "Old Faithful."

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Everything in Quality Lumber and Building Material
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A NECESSITY

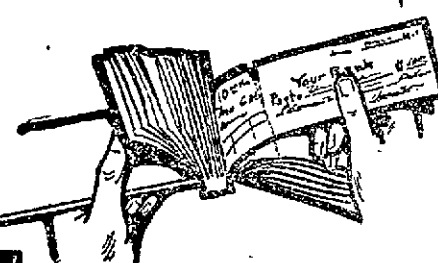
A check account is a Necessity—but a necessity which you can use without expense. We make this possible to our patrons.

Deposit your money with this Bank subject to check. By paying all your bills and obligations by check you will be enabled to keep an absolute record of all transactions.

Bills paid by check stay paid.

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side



WANT COLUMN

LOST—My Irish setter "Bob." Large dog, all red except white spot on breast. Disappeared Tuesday evening, July 25th. Reward for his return or information as to his whereabouts. C. L. Botes.

WANTED—Experienced engineer for thrashing machine. Enquire of John Jagodzinski phone 57E, Rudolph. 24.

POSITION WANTED—By Transcontinental chauffeur; private family or truck; good references. Address H. B., R. F. D. No. 5, Box 27, Grand Rapids. 4t

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy of Babcock motored to Wausau Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax and family have returned from an outing at Lake Emily.

Clement Freund has gone to Milwaukee, where he will work for the Allis-Chalmers company.

Mrs. E. J. Egan and Miss Dorothy Dobyns of Fond du Lac are guests at the J. C. Werle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have returned from a visit with their daughter at Wrightstown.

Miss Myrtle Kampe of Essex, Iowa, is in the city a guest at the home of her father, Edward Kampe.

Miss Marjorie Hubbard of Merrill is spending a week in the city, a guest of Miss Ruth Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwede are visiting Mr. Schwede's parents at Forestville, near Sturgeon Bay.

Hugh Goggins and Edward Gleason drove to Wausau on Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Goggins.

Alexander and William Sedall of Winona, Minn., visited a few days with their aunt, Mrs. John Kollenda.

Mrs. George Olson entertained at a picnic at the pavilion on Friday evening in honor of Miss Fern Slatery.

Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom returned the latter part of the week from Little Chute, where she had been for some time.

Miss Anna Bauer has resigned her position at Siewert & Edwards' and accepted a position at the Johnson & Hill store.

Earl Brennan of Green Bay is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Hofstetter has gone to Trout Lake to visit her daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Lemley has been moved to her home on the hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Rowley has returned to Oshkosh after a visit at the Mrs. Frank Pomatville home. His wife will remain here some time.

Mrs. M. C. Geoghan has gone to Eau Claire, being called there by the illness of her sister, who was injured in an auto accident.

The St. Katherine's Guild held a basket picnic at the pavilion on Monday evening, a large number going down to enjoy the affair.

George Forrand has sold his Grant Six to Mr. Raymond of Port Edwards and has gone to Milwaukee to purchase a new Grant Six.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin have gone to Clintonville, making the trip by auto. They will visit relatives at Elcho before their return.

Mrs. W. J. Schroeder and Miss Lila Billmyer have returned from Lake Geneva, where they spent two weeks. They also visited in Chicago.

Miss Erna Schaefer has accepted position with the City Meat Market a position in the Wheelan law office, and accepted a similar one with the Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and children have returned from Almond, where Mr. Kellogg has had charge of the lumber yards for a few weeks.

Hugo Schmidt, one of the progressive young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city on Tuesday and paid the Tribune a pleasant call.

Huntington & Lessig received a carload of new Buick cars the past week, there being two four-cylinder and one eight-cylinder cars in the lot.

M. H. McSwain and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wyman, left the past week for Maine, where Mr. McSwain will visit his parents. Mrs. Wyman lives in the east.

Mrs. M. F. Dziadul and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall. Mrs. Dziadul will also visit her sister, Mrs. John Kollenda.

The first department was called out on Saturday afternoon by a small blaze that was discovered on the roof of the Badger Box and Lumber Company. The flames were extinguished by employees before any damage was done.

Edward Stamm, who has been with the Badger Box and Lumber Company of this city as saw filer for a number of years, has gone to a similar position with the Jeffrey Auto Company.

V. I. Minnehan drove over from Green Bay one day the past week, being accompanied here by his niece, Minnehan spent a couple of days at Miss Maxine Phillee, who had been visiting in Green Bay for a time. Mr. the D. B. Phillee home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanderson and family of Shawano spent several days of the past week in this city visiting at the Regne homes. They were accompanied home on Monday by Mrs. H. B. Sanderson, who had been visiting at Sparta. The trip was made by auto.

John Shellhammer, engineer at the Port Edwards paper mill, is nursing a badly burned arm as the result of the explosion of a gasoline torch. Mr. Shellhammer was doing some soldering when the explosion occurred and the burning gasoline made some painful injuries.

C. J. Hamilton, a traveling man, is minus a gold watch as a result of a plunge in the swimming pool. The gentleman had left his purse with the attendants but left his watch in his pocket. He did not discover his loss until downtown and may have lost it, but suspicions that it was stolen.

Paul Tuszke, a Stevens Point man, has secured a patent on a folding auto crank that will pack conveniently in a car. Formerly considerable trouble has been experienced through the fact that a crank, being of unhandy shape, was hard to pack. He expects to sell the patent.

J. W. Fitch of Cranmoor was in the city on Saturday transacting some business in the interest of the coming cranberry growers' picnic. Mr. Fitch reports that the berries are coming nicely on the marshes, the warm nights of the past month making the berries grow unusually fast. With a little rain during the next month and favorable weather the crop will be a bumper one. Under the present dry circumstances the berries will be a trifle small.

A. J. Dewey of Chicago is a guest at the J. W. Natwick home.

Arthur Sickles lost a valuable work horse last week with sickness.

Mrs. E. J. Clark and children are visiting relatives in Ripon and Berlin.

John Ziehms of Green Bay is visiting at the A. B. Sutor home this week.

Miss Esther Bruderli spent the week end at the Roy Traux home at Merrill.

Jimmy Devine is in Reedsburg this week pitching for the team down there during the fall.

Miss Nell Rogers has returned to her home in New Lisbon after a visit at the Schlatterer home.

Herman Yeske and Wm. Petrich of Vesper have purchased Oakland touring cars from Fred Ragan.

J. R. Ragan left for La Crosse on Monday, where he will attend the State Underwriters' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie, Miss Irene Laramie and James Guthrie visited in Green Bay on Sunday.

John Muta of Indianapolis is a guest at the home of his parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. I. Muta.

Mike Cypress returned Sunday from a week's vacation, which he spent at Knowlton with friends.

Mrs. Cy Young of Chicago has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit in the city with her Mrs. Matt Cypress and daughter, Anna, have gone to Milwaukee, where they will visit two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Knoll and children have returned from a two weeks' visit at the Albert Knoll home at Dowhust.

The corner stone of the Masonic Temple at Neeshah will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Milwaukee on Tuesday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Wausau were in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heise.

Scandinavian Moravian Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., English services and sermon by the Rev. G. Franke of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitlock departed on Monday evening for Milwaukee, where they will take a boat trip of several days, also visiting Chicago.

Mrs. Chas. Brooks and baby of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bertha Rick, the past five weeks leaves for her home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead left the first of the week for Boulder Junction, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Nan Schlatterer and son John returned Friday from Mosinee, where they have been camping for the past two weeks. They report a most enjoyable outing.

Carlton Stamm left on Monday for St. Paul, where he has secured a position. He will be located there until this fall when he will return to Madison to take up his studies.

Frank Hamke, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year.

Harry Neimark, one of the progressive farmers of the town of Saratoga, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Neimark reports things warm and dry down his way.

Otto Mickelson is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the postoffice and is spending the time with his family at the clubhouse up the river. Mr. Bron of Milwaukee was his guest several days.

Prod Schmidt of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Schmidt states that things are pretty dry out his way but with some rain pretty soon a bumper crop would be the result.

Prentiss Coon was awarded \$25 damages in a case he brought against F. W. Polzin of Nekosco, the charge being that Polzin, while driving near Nekosco, struck the Coon car, inflicting damages. The case was settled by Judge Calkins.

Mrs. August Waldo of Edgerton, who has been a guest at the Chas. Manske home the past two months, returned to her home on Monday accompanied by the Misses Arvilla and Anna Manske, who will be her guests for two weeks.

Miss Clara Leadbrooke of Horicon who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlegel, returned to her home the past week in her auto, accompanied by her mother, who will visit with her for several weeks.

Word from Malcolm Johnson, George Nash, George Corriveau and Donald Daly, who are camping near Boulder Junction, states that they are having a very enjoyable outing and that George Nash was successful in landing a fifteen pound musky on Tuesday.

John Jagodzinski of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in town on business. Mr. Jagodzinski reports that the rain Sunday night was not as heavy as it should have been, but nevertheless wet things down a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott drove up to Thorpe on Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Susan Garrison to Dr. Burns of Stanley. The trip was made in the Garrison car, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Rogers returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at the Stange home in Merrill.

Frank Mazur of Chicago arrived in the city on Saturday to join his family, who have been visiting here for some time. Mr. Mazur expects to spend two weeks here visiting with friends before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwood and son of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood and daughter Marion of this city enjoyed a picnic at the pavilion on last Tuesday evening. Earl Atwood of Oshkosh returned to his home today while his wife will remain and visit here for a time.

The many friends of M. J. Paul, formerly of this city, but practicing law at Red Granite, will be pleased to learn that he will make the run for district attorney of Wausara county at the coming primaries. Mr. Paul was formerly with the D. D. Conway law offices here.

Hancock News: Miss Ida Hayward came home Saturday from Grand Rapids, where she has been spending a part of her summer vacation in giving individual instruction to pupils who failed to complete the required work last year.

Miss Nell Rogers has returned to her home in New Lisbon after a visit at the Schlatterer home.

Liout. C. F. Cleaver of the War Department of Great Britain has been spending several days of the past week at Clintonville, where he is carrying on a number of tests of the four wheel drive truck built at that place. The tests cover the surrounding country and require a speed of up to twenty-five miles an hour average in the rural sections. Liout. Cleaver is a thorough mechanic himself and has been in this country several months testing the different machines. The English government is already using about 875 of these machines made by the Clintonville company and have placed an order for 200 more.

THE GOOD JUDGE'S RUMORS IS REWARDED AT THE CAFE.

UNO, THE PROPRIETOR VERY MUCH APPRECIATES "OUTLIVING HIM ABOUT FOR TOBACCO AND ASKING THAT YOU DO IT TODAY AT HIS EXPENSE."



ONE good turn deserves another—one good chew of W-B CUT Chewing gives a man the tobacco satisfaction he's been seeking for years.

A good chew of W-B CUT, long shred, means a small chew. The salt seasoning brings out the rich tobacco flavor without grinding and spitting—that's what makes it a gentleman's chew.

Get a 10c pouch at any business-like dealer's. Give W-B CUT the quality test—and learn the biggest surprise of your tobacco experience.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL

Children's Wash Suits

Regular \$2.00 Wash Suits, Special	\$1.35
Regular 1.50 Wash Suits, Special	1.05
Regular 1.00 Wash Suits, Special	.72
Regular .75 Wash Suits, Special	.55
Regular .50 Wash Suits, Special	.36

Sizes 2 to 9

Children's Play Suits

Regular 50c values, Special	36c
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Sizes 2 to 8

ABEL-MULLEN CO.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Get to Know--A. M. CO.

QUICK CLEARING PRICES

Prices are made on Seasonable Summer Goods and broken lines that will effect

A QUICK CLEARANCE

All lines are not mentioned in detail. Come and see for yourself and get the lowest prices

50 and 65c Plain Linen and Striped Suitings, Clearing Price per yard	39c
65c Blue Bedford Cord, Clearing Price per yard	49c
40 inch Black Striped Voile, Clearing Price per yard	29c
50c White Rice Cloth, Clearing Sale per yard	25c
Dark and Light Lawns, Clearing Price per yard	44c
15 and 25c White and Colored Lawns, Clearing Price per yard	15 and 10c

Childrens White or Colored Dresses, Clearing Price 20% Discount

Quick Clearing Prices on Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Wash Skirts, Petticoats, Night Robes and Corset Covers

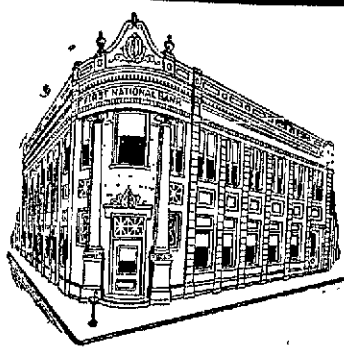
W. C. WEISEL

WOULD YOU

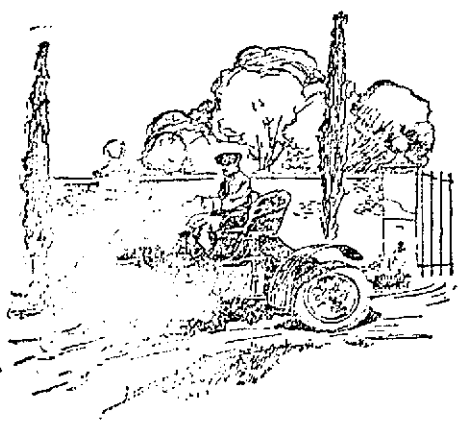
thresh your oats with the old flail like your grandfather did? THEN why pay your bills like he did?

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT and

PAY YOUR BILLS BY CHECK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin



"The Bank that does things for you."



Experienced

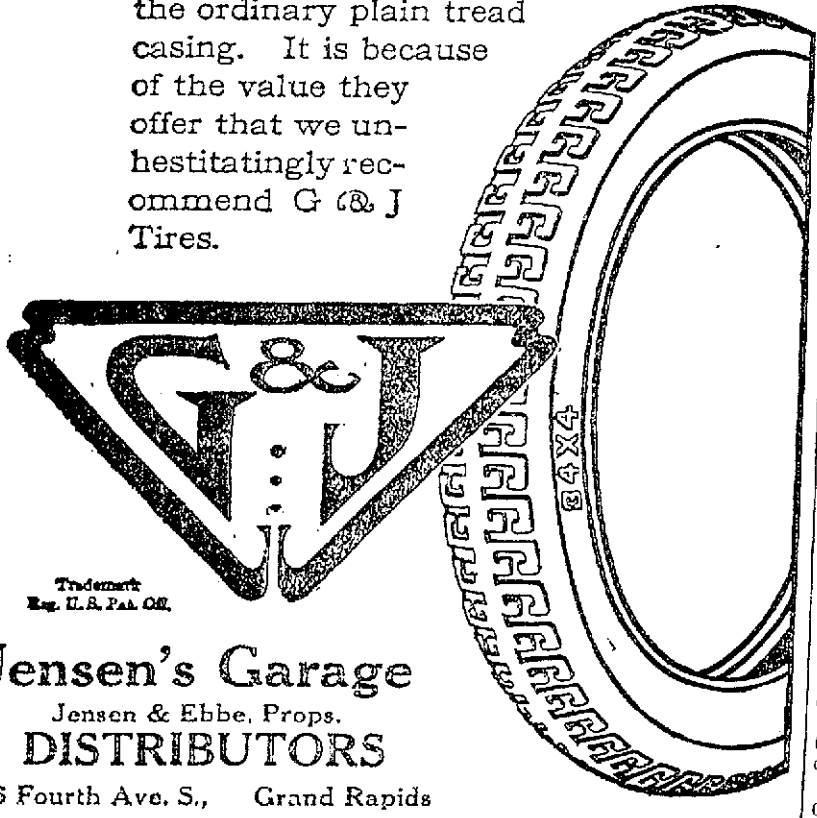
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was one of the first in the United States to manufacture automobile tires.

Since the appearance of the first motor car, G & J Tires have stood for quality.

Today these tires offer you more for your money than most.

Especially is this true of the G & J 'G' Tread casing.

A handsome, efficient, anti-skid tire that costs but little more than the ordinary plain tread casing. It is because of the value they offer that we unhesitatingly recommend G & J Tires.



Jensen's Garage
Jensen & Ebbe, Props.
DISTRIBUTORS

106 Fourth Ave. S., Grand Rapids



See it before you buy

Lumber is the most other things, it may be good, bad or indifferent. If you buy lumber at home, right out of the local yard that you know is square and up-to-date and gives good service, you can see what you're getting before you get it. If you send away for it, you are ordering just a name and you won't know what the name really stands for until after the goods are delivered. To get satisfaction then is not so easy!

So wise buyers buy at home the "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK lumber which grows near home, is saved near home, and helps make the home community prosperous. It's the only safe way.

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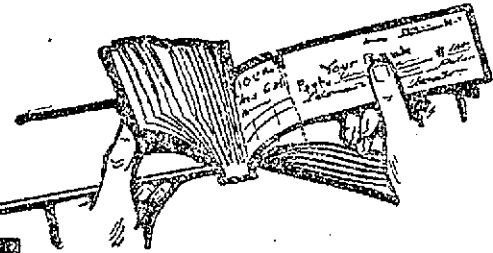
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy of Babcock motored to Wausau Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weatherwax and family have returned from an outing at Lake Emily.

Clement Freund has gone to Milwaukee, where he will work for the Allis-Chalmers company.

Mrs. E. J. Egan and Miss Dorothy Dohy of Fond du Lac are guests at the J. C. Werle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson have returned from a visit with their daughter at Wrightstown.

Miss Myrtle Kampe of Essex, Iowa, is in the city a guest at the home of her father, Edward Kampe.

Miss Marjorie Hubbard of Merrill is spending a week in the city, a guest of Miss Ruth Fontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwede are visiting Mr. Schwede's parents at Forestville, near Sturgeon Bay.

Hugh Goggins and Edward Gleason drove to Wausau on Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Goggins.

Alexander and William Sedall of Winona, Minn., visited a few days with their aunt, Mrs. John Kollenda.

Mrs. Georgie Olson entertained at a picnic at the pavilion on Friday evening in honor of Miss Fern Slatery.

Mrs. Wm. Hagerstrom returned the latter part of the week from Little Chute, where she had been for some time.

Miss Anna Bauer has resigned her position at Stewert & Edwards' and accepted a position at the Johnson & Hill store.

Carl Brennan of Green Bay is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Hofstetter has gone to Trout Lake to visit her daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Lemley has been moved to her home from the hospital, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Rowley has returned to Oshkosh after a visit at the Mrs. Frank Pomalville home. His wife will remain here some time.

Mrs. M. C. Geoghan has gone to Eau Claire, being called there by the illness of her uncle, Archie McMillan, in an auto accident.

The St. Katherine's Guild held a basket picnic at the pavilion on Monday evening, a large number going down to enjoy the affair.

George Forrand has sold his Grant Six to Mr. Raymond of Port Edwards and has gone to Milwaukee to purchase a new Grant Six.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin have gone to Clintonville, making the trip by auto. They will visit relatives at Elcho before their return.

Mrs. W. J. Schroeder and Miss Lila Billmyre have returned from Lake Geneva, where they spent two weeks. They also visited in Chicago.

Miss Erna Schaefer has accepted position with the City Meat Market a position in the Wheelan law office, and accepted a similar one with the

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and children have returned from Almond, where Mr. Kellogg has had a few weeks of the lumber yards for a few weeks.

Hugo Schmidt, one of the progressive young farmers of the town of Rudolph, was in the city on Tuesday and paid the Tribune a pleasant call.

Huntington & Lessig received a carload of new Briscoe cars the past week, there being two four-cylinder and one eight-cylinder cars in the lot.

M. H. McSwain and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wyman, left the past week for Maine, where Mr. McSwain will visit his parents. Mrs. Wyman lives in the east.

Mrs. M. F. Dziadul and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall. Mrs. Dziadul will also visit her sister, Mrs. John Kollenda.

The fire department was called out on Saturday afternoon by a small blaze that was discovered on the roof of the Badger Box and Lumber Company. The flames were extinguished by employees before any damage was done.

Edward Stamm, who has been with the Badger Box and Lumber Company of this city as saw filer for a number of years, has gone to Kenosha, where he has accepted a similar position with the Jeffrey Auto Company.

V. I. Minnehan drove over from Green Bay one day the past week, being accompanied here by his niece, Minnehan spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philles, who had been visiting in Green Bay for a time. Mr. D. B. Philles home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sanderson and family of Shawano spent several days of the past week in this city visiting at the Renne home. They were accompanied home on Monday by H. B. Sanderson, who had been visiting at Sparta. The trip was made by auto.

John Shellhammer, engineer at the Port Edwards paper mill, is nursing a badly burned arm as the result of the explosion of a gasoline torch. Mr. Shellhammer was doing some soldering when the explosion occurred and the burning gasoline made some painful injuries.

C. J. Hamilton, traveling man, is minus a gold watch as a result of a plunge in the swimming pool. The gentleman had left his purse with the attendants but left his watch in his pocket. He did not discover his loss until downtown and may have lost it, but suspicious that it was stolen.

Paul Tuszke, a Stevens Point man, has secured a patent on a folding auto crank that will pack conveniently in a car.

Mr. Tuszke has experienced considerable trouble has been experienced through the fact that a crank, being of unhandy shape, was hard to pack. He expects to sell the patent.

J. W. Fitch of Crammoor was in the city on Saturday transacting some business in the interest of the coming cranberry growing picnic.

Mr. Fitch reports that the berries are coming nicely on the marshes, the warm nights of the past month making the berries grow unusually fast. With a little rain during the next month and favorable weather the crop will be a bumper one. Under the present dry circumstances the berries will be a trifle small.

A. J. Dewey of Chicago is a guest at the J. W. Natwick home.

Arthur Sickles lost a valuable work horse last week with sickness.

Mrs. E. J. Clark and children are visiting relatives in Ripon and Berlin.

John Ziehms of Green Bay is visiting at the A. B. Sutor home this week.

Miss Esther Bruderli spent the week end at the Roy Traux home at Merrill.

Jimmy Devine is in Reedsburg this week pitching for the team down there during the fair.

Miss Nell Rogers has returned to her home in New Lisbon after a visit at the Schlatterer home.

Herman Yoske and Wm. Petrich of Vesper have purchased Oakland touring cars from Fred Ragan.

J. R. Ragan left for La Crosse on Monday, where he will attend the State Underwriters' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Laramie, Miss Irene Laramie and James Gutrie visited in Green Bay on Sunday.

John Minta of Indianapolis is a guest at the home of his parents in this city, Mr. and Mrs. I. Minta.

Mike Cypress returned Sunday from a week's vacation, which he spent at Kauoka with friends.

Mrs. Cy Young of Chicago has returned to her home after a three weeks' visit in the city with her daughter, Anna, have gone to Milwaukee, where they will visit two weeks with relatives.

Mr. Henry Knoll and children have returned from a two week visit at the Albert Knoll home at Dewhurst.

The corner stone of the Masonic Temple at Necedah will be laid by the Grand Lodge of Milwaukee on Tuesday, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Wausau were in the city on Tuesday to attend the funeral of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heise.

Scandinavian Moravian Church—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., English services and sermon by the Rev. G. Francke of Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whitrock departed on Monday evening for Milwaukee, where they will take a boat trip of several days, also visiting Chicago.

Mrs. Chas. Brooks and baby of Milwaukee, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Brock, the past five weeks leaves for her home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead left the first of the week for Boulder Junction, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Nan Schlatterer and son John returned Friday from Mosinee, where they have been camping for the past two weeks. They report a most enjoyable outing.

Carlton Stamm left on Monday for St. Paul, where he has secured a position. He will be located there until this fall when he will return to Madison to take up his studies.

Frank Hamm, one of the solid farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Hamm reports things warm and dry down his way.

Otto Mickelson is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the postoffice and is spending the time with his family at the clubhouse up the river. Mr. Eron of Milwaukee was his guest several days.

Fred Schmidt of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday. Mr. Schmidt states that things are pretty dry out his way but with some rain pretty soon a bumper crop would be the result.

Prentiss Coon was awarded \$25 damages in a case he brought against P. W. Polzin of Nekoosa, the charge being that Polzin, while driving near Nekoosa, struck the Coon car, inflicting damages. The case was settled by Judge Calkins.

Mrs. August Waldo of Edgerton, who has been a guest at the Chas. Manske home the past two months, returned to her home on Monday accompanied by the Misses Arvilla and Anna Manske, who will be her guests for two weeks.

Miss Clara Leadbroske of Horicon who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schingorfer, returned to her home the past week in her auto accompanied by her mother, who will visit with her for several weeks.

Word from Malcolm Johnson, George Nash, George Corvieve and Donald Daly, who are camping near Boulder Junction, states that they are having a very enjoyable outing and that George Nash was successful in landing a fifteen pound musky on Tuesday.

John Jagodzinski of the town of Rudolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday while in town on business. Mr. Jagodzinski reports that the rain Sunday night was not as heavy as it should have been, but nevertheless wet things down a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Orestes Garrison and son, Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mott drove up to Thorpe on Saturday, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Susan Garrison to Dr. Burns of Stanley. The trip was made in the Garrison car, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Rogers returned on Sunday from a two weeks' visit at the Stange home in Merrill.

Frank Mazur of Chicago arrived in the city on Saturday to join his family, who have been visiting here for some time. Mr. Mazur expects to spend two weeks here visiting with friends before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atwood and son of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atwood of Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Atwood and daughter Marion of this city enjoyed a picnic at the pavilion on last Tuesday evening.

Earl Atwood of Oshkosh returned to his home today while his wife will remain and visit here for a time.

The many friends of M. J. Paul, formerly of this city, but practicing law at Red Granite, will be pleased to learn that he will make the run for district attorney of Washburn county at the coming primaries. Mr. Paul was formerly with the D. D. Conway law offices here.

Hancock News: Miss Ida Hayward came home Saturday from Grand Rapids, where she has been spending a part of her summer vacation in giving individual instruction to pupils who failed to complete the required work last year.

Lieut. C. F. Cleaver of the War Department of Great Britain has been spending several days of the past week at Clintonville, where he is carrying on a number of tests of the four wheel drive truck built at that place. The tests cover the surrounding country and require a speed of up to twenty-five miles an hour average in the rural sections.

Lieut. Cleaver is a thorough mechanic himself and has been in this country several months testing the different machines. The English government is already using about \$75 of these machines made by the Clintonville company and have placed an order for 200 more.

THE GOOD JUDGES KNOW IT IS ALLOWED AT THE CAFE

WHAT IS UP, CAPTAIN?

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SYNOPSIS.

Adèle, the Chicago girl, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Cassion, a French Canadian, by the threat of St. Louis, on the Illinois River, who has threatened to kill her unless she marries him. She is forced to marry him, but she is not happy. She is forced to marry him, but she is not happy. She is forced to marry him, but she is not happy.

Her only kin dead by a murderer's hand, Adèle feels alone in the world. Her husband's jealousy and rancor become pronounced, yet she is strangely hopeful of getting away from the man and from her present circumstance in life. Then comes death near to her. How she barely escaped, why she has more reasons than one to be profoundly thankful, is told graphically in this installment.

Following the discovery of Chevet, murdered, Cassion accuses D'Artigny of the crime—but not in D'Artigny's presence.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"True, so I did," he said at last. "They were to depart before dawn. The village is under a veil of the deepest night, and it is too late to overtake him now. Stay, there is a chance for us to do this, I say, but to bury Hugo Chevet and go our way—the king's business cannot wait."

On the beach all was in readiness for departure, and it was evident enough that Moulou had already spread the news of Chevet's murder among his comrades. Cassion, however, permitted the fellows little time for discussion, for at his sharp orders they took their places in the canoes and pushed off. The priest was obliged to assume Chevet's former position, and I would gladly have accompanied him, but Cassion suddenly gripped me in his arms, and without so much as a word, waded out through the surf, and put me down in his boat, clambering in himself, and shouting his orders to the paddlers.

I think we were all of us glad enough to get away. I know I sat silent and motionless just where he placed me and stared back across the schilling water at the desolate, distant scene. How lonely and heart-breaking it was, these few log houses against the hill, the blackened stumps of the forest beyond. The figures of a few men were visible along the beach, and once I saw a black-robed priest emerge from the door of the mission house, and start down the steep path.

The picture slowly faded as we advanced, until finally the last glimpse of the log chapel disappeared in the haze, and we were alone on the mystery of the great lake, glistening in a hazy, unshaded shore. I was aroused by the touch of Cassion's hand on my arm as it grasped the side of the canoe.

"Adèle," he said, almost tenderly. "Why should you be so serious? Cannot we be friends?"

My eyes met his in surprise. "Friends, monsieur! Are we not?"

"Why do you address me like that?"

"Because you treat me as though I were a criminal," he said earnestly. "As if I had done you an evil in moving you my wife. 'Was not I who hastened the matter, but La Barre. 'Is not just to condemn me unheard, yet I have been patient and kind. I thought it might be that you loved another—in truth I imagined that D'Artigny had cast his spell upon you; yet you surely cannot continue to treat that villain—the murderer of your uncle."

"How know you that to be true?" I asked.

"Because there is no other accounting for it," he explained sternly. "The quarrel last evening, the early departure before dawn—"

"At your orders, monsieur."

"Ay, but the servant tells me the fellow was absent from the camp for two hours during the night; that in

the moonlight he saw him come down the hill. Even if he did not do the deed himself, he must have discovered the body—yet he voiced no alarm."

"I was silent, and my eyes fell from his face to the green water."

"Twice he bled to explain," he went on. "But he should have a chance."

"A chance? You will question him; and then—"

"He hesitated whether to answer me, but there was a cruel smile on his thin lips."

"Faith, I do not know. 'Tis like to be a court-martial at the Rock, if ever we get him there; though the chances are the fellow will take to the woods when he finds himself suspected. No doubt the best thing I can do will be to say nothing until we hold him safe, though 'tis hard to pretend with such a villain."

"He passed, as if hoping I might speak, and my silence angered him."

"Bah, if I had my way the young cockerel would face a file at our first camp. Ay! and it will be for you to decide if he does not."

"What is your meaning, monsieur?"

"That I am tired of your play-acting, of your making eyes at this forest dandy behind my back. 'Sag, you are two with all this—do you hear?—and I have a grip now which will make you think twice, my dear, before

you work any more silly tricks on me. Surely, you think me easy, boy? I have in my hand so, and he opened his eyes, his fingers suggestively, "the life of the land."

I had one glimpse of his face as he leaned forward, and there was a look in it which made me shudder and turn away. His was no idle threat, and whether the man truly loved me or not, his hatred of D'Artigny was sufficient for my enemy.

I realized the danger, the necessity for compromise, and yet for the moment I lacked power to speak, to question, fearful lest his demands would be greater than I could grant. I had no thought of what I saw, and still that which my eyes rested upon remained pictures on my brain, the sparkle of sun on the water, the distant green of the shore, the soldiers huddled in the canoe, the dark shining bodies of the Indians ceaselessly plying the paddles, and beyond us, to the left, another canoe, cleaving the water swiftly, with Pere Albouze's face peering over the bow.

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BEYOND THE FRONTIER

A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

By RANDALL PARRISH

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you work any more silly tricks on me. Surely, you think me easy, boy? I have in my hand so, and he opened his eyes, his fingers suggestively, "the life of the land."

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and the men stationed on watch in the bows continually called to each other across the water in guidance. Even D'Artigny kept within sight, and made camp with us at night, although he made no effort to seek me, nor did I once detect that he even glanced in my direction. The stolid indifference of the man puzzled me more than it angered, but I have been unable to rid my mind of guilt, rather than any dislike which caused his avoidance. In a way I rejoiced at his following this course, as I felt bound by my pledge to Cassion, and had no desire to further arouse the jealousy of the latter, yet I remained a woman, and consequently felt a measure of regret at being thus neglected and ignored.

I had no knowledge of the date, nor a very clear conception of where we were. The night before we had camped at the mouth of a small stream, the surrounding forest growing down close to the shore, and so thick as to be almost impenetrable. The men had set up their tents so close to the water the trees broke scarcely a foot away, and the fire about which the others clustered for warmth was but a few yards distant.

Wrapped in my blankets I saw D'Artigny emerge from the darkness and approach Cassion, who drew a map from his belt pocket and spread it out on the ground in the glare of the fire. The two men bent over it, tracing the lines with finger tips, evidently determining their course for the morning. Then D'Artigny made a few notes on a scrap of paper, arose to his feet and disappeared.

They had scarcely exchanged a word, and the whole scene was over, and they were gone. Cassion sat quiet, the map still open, and stared after the younger man until he vanished in the darkness. The look upon his face was not a pleasant one.

Impelled by a sudden impulse I arose to my feet, the blanket still draped about my shoulders, and I crossed the open space to the fire. Cassion, hearing the sound of my approach, glanced around, his frown changing instantly into a smile.

"Ah, quite an adventure this," he said, adopting a tone of pleasantry. "The first time you have left your tent, monsieur."

"The first time I have felt desire to do so," I retorted. "I feel curiosity to examine your map."

"And waited until I was alone; I appreciate the compliment," and he removed his hat in mock gallantry. "There was a time when you would have been easier."

"Your sarcasm is quite uncalled for. You have my pledge relative to the Sieur D'Artigny, monsieur, which suffices. If you do not care to give me a glimpse of your map, I will retire again."

"Puff! do not be so easily pricked, I spoke in jest. Ay, look at the paper, but the tracing is so poor 'tis no good. I have a better than a guess that you down, madame, so the fire gives light, and I will show you our position the best I can."

"Did not D'Artigny know?"

"He thinks he does, but his memory is not over clear, as he was only over this course the once. 'Tis here he put the map, while my guess would be a few leagues beyond."

I bent over, my eyes seeking the points indicated. I had seen the map before, yet it told me little, for I was unaccustomed to such study, and the few points, and streams named had no real meaning to my mind. The only familiar term was Chicago Port, and I pointed to it with my fingers.

"Is it there we leave the lake, monsieur?"

"Ay; the rest will be river work. You see this stream? 'Tis called the Des Plaines, and leads into the Illinois. D'Artigny says it is two miles inland, across a flat country. 'Twas Pere Marquette who passed this way first, but since then many have traversed it. 'Tis like to take us two days to make the portage."

"And way up here is Port des Morts, where we crossed the opening into Green Bay, and we have come since all this distance. Surely 'tis not along the shore now to the portage?"

"Mon dieu, you know it. It looks but a step on the map, yet 'tis not likely the distance has ever been measured."

"What said the Sieur D'Artigny?"

"Said the Sieur D'Artigny, 'Tis little he knows about it in my judgment. He would have it thirty leagues yet, but I make it we are ten leagues to the south of where he puts us. What are you going already? Faith, I had hopes you might tarry here a while yet, and have conversation with me."

I paused, in no way tempted, yet uncertain.

"You had some word you wished to say, monsieur?"

"There are words enough if you would listen."

"Is no fault of yours if I do not. But not now, monsieur. It is late and cold. We take the boats early and I would rest while I can."

He was on his feet, the map gripped in his hand, but made no effort to stop me, as I dropped him a curtsy, and retreated. But he was there still when I glanced back from the safety of the tent, his forehead creased by a frown. When he finally turned away the map was crushed shapeless in his fingers.

The morning dawned somewhat warmer, but with every promise of a storm, threatening clouds hanging above the water, sullen and menacing, their edges tipped with lightning. The track of distant thunder came to our ears, yet there was no wind, and Cassion decided that the clouds would drift southward, and leave us safe passage along the shore. His canoe had been wrenched in making landing the evening before, and had taken in considerable water during the night. This was bad, but the interior was so wet and uncomfortable that I begged to be given place in another boat, and Cassion consented, after I had exhibited some temper, ordering a soldier in the sergeant's canoe to exchange places with me.

We may have proceeded for half a league when a fog swept in toward the land enveloping us in its folds, although we were close enough to the

shore so as to keep safely together, the bows and being placed near the lake, and as we drew nearer I became aware that D'Artigny's boat had turned about, and he was endeavoring to induce Cassion to go ashore and make camp before the storm broke. The latter, however, was obstinate, claiming we were close enough for safety, and finally, in angry words, insisted upon proceeding on our course.

D'Artigny, evidently feeling argument useless, made no reply, but I noticed he held back his paddles and permitted Cassion's canoe to forge ahead. He must have discovered that I was not with monsieur, for I saw him stare intently at each of the other canoes, as though to make sure of my presence, shading his eyes with one hand, as he peered through the thickening mist. This action evidenced the first intimation I had for days of his continued interest in my welfare, and my heart throbbed with sudden pleasure. Whether or not he felt some premonition of danger, he certainly spoke words of instruction to his Indian paddlers, and so manipulated his craft as to keep not far distant, although slightly farther from shore, than the canoe in which I sat.

Cassion had apparently vanished in the fog, which swept thicker and thicker along the surface of the water, the dark shapes becoming more and more shadowy. Even within my own canoe the faces of those about me appeared gray and blurred, as the damp vapor swept over us in dense clouds. It was a ghastly scene, rendered more awe-inspiring by the glare of lightning which seemed to split the vapor, and the sound of thunder reverberating from the surface of the lake.

The water, a ghastly, greenish gray, heaved beneath, giving us little difficulty, yet terrifying in its suggestion of sullen strength, and the shore line was barely discernible to the left as we struggled forward. What obstinacy compelled Cassion to keep us at the task I know not, but he was disinclined to yield to D'Artigny's advice—but the sergeant swore to himself, and turned the prow of our canoe toward, hugging the shore as closely as he dared, his anxious eyes searching every rift in the mist.

Yet, dark and drear as the day was, we had no time to warm of the approaching storm, for the vapor clinging to the water concealed from our sight the clouds above. When it came it burst upon us with mad ferocity, the wind whirling to the north and striking us with all the force of three hundred miles of open sea. The mist was swept away with that first gust, and we were struggling for life in a wild turmoil of waters. I had but a glimpse of it—a glimpse of wild, raging sea, of black, scurrying clouds, so close above I could almost reach out and touch them; of dimly revealed canoes flung about like chips, driving before the blast.

Our way was hurried forward like an arrow, the Indian paddlers working like mad to keep stern to the wind, their long hair whipping about. The soldiers crouched in the bottom, clinging grimly to any support, their white faces exhibiting the abasement of fear. The sergeant alone, shouting, yelling his orders, and his head, steering, his hat blown from his head, his face ghastly with sudden terror. It was but

free-lined, and I could hear the dash of waves breaking not far distant. I endeavored to raise myself to look about, but sank back helpless, fairly struggling for breath. An arm lifted above my head from the sand, and I stared into a face bending above me, at first without recollection.

Do you think now that bad luck has left me? That my husband is gone forever and that her future is to be a matter of her own choosing?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

My Fingers Found Nothing to Cling To.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why We Stand on One Leg

Few Understand That the Involuntary Action Is to Rest the Bones of the Hips.

Naturalists have distinguished us from the higher animals by the fact that we stand upright on two legs. But do we? Watch a crowd standing about a street corner, and see how many are really standing on both legs. Or try yourself to stand on two legs, and see how soon you are ready to fall from fatigue.

The truth is we have not yet absolutely acquired the upright position ascribed to us by the scientists. Even in the ordinary, when we are always faced by the appearance of the command, "Stand at ease," which allows the soldiers to throw one leg back and prop themselves upon it, shows how impossible a perfectly upright position is to maintain for any length of time.

As any anatomist will tell us, we are still built very much like the monkeys. Standing perfectly upright can only be done by a very complicated cross-strain, one set of muscles pushing forward, another holding back. With every movement we make a new adjustment of these muscles takes place.

The trouble is all with our hip bones. In order to rest the muscles we place one of them at rest by throwing one leg to one side, allowing the other to do the work. When one leg has rested sufficiently, it takes up the strain and the other takes a spell. Nor does it matter how much we strengthen our leg muscles by walking or other exercises, the perfectly upright position is still a hard one to keep.

Find a Use for Cacti.

Since it has been practically demonstrated that valuable gum and varnish can be extracted from the desert cacti of Arizona, a refinery for the production of these materials has been erected at Mesa, in Salt River valley. One variety of this plant yields bases for chewing gum and for the manufacture of rubber. Another variety furnishes the principal ingredient for varnish.

The crude gums are extracted in the field and carried to the refinery for manufacture. The machines for extracting the gums are moved from place to place, exhausting the supply of cacti in fields several of 25 miles square.

Good Reason.

A woman from the city was spending the summer in a small town, and one day, while doing marketing, she asked the butcher how he happened to choose his business. He hesitated a moment, and then: "Well, I don't know," he answered, "but I always was fond of animals."

May Prove Big Industry.

Philippine government scientists are studying a shrub which grows profusely in the islands, in the belief that camphor can be produced from it.

the glimpse of an instant; then a paddle broke, the canoe swung sideways, balanced on the crest of a wave and went over.

Swampy conscious of cries, shrill, instantly smothered, and then I sunk, struggling hard to keep above water, yet borne down by the weight of the canoe. I came up again, choking and half-strangled, and sought to grip the boat as it whirled past. My fingers found nothing to cling to, slipping along the wet rock, until I went down again, but this time holding my breath. My water-soaked garments and heavy shoes made swimming almost impossible, yet I struggled to keep face above water. No men had reached the canoe, and had somehow found hold. One of these was an Indian, but they were already too far away to aid me, and in another moment had vanished in the white crested waves. Not another of our boat's crew was visible, nor could I be sure of where the shore lay.

Twice went down, waves breaking over my head, and flinging me about like a cork. Yet I was conscious, though strangely dazed and hopeless. I struggled, but more as if in a dream than in reality. Something black, shapeless, seemed to sweep past me through the water; it was borne high on a wave, and I flung up my hands in protest; I felt myself gripped, lifted partially, then the grasp failed, and I dropped back into the churning water. The canoe, or whatever else it was, was gone, swept remorselessly past by the raging wind, but as I came up again to the surface a hand clasped me, drew me close until I had grip on a broad shoulder.

Beyond this I knew nothing;

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR OFFERS ATTRACTIVE PRIZES

Once upon a time, when the country boy grew near manhood he brushed up his side and, with a gasp, his hand outstretched toward the distant metropolis, in search of opportunity and inspiration.

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FREE BLOOD EXAMINATIONS

The Wisconsin State Board of Health, under the direction of the state health officer, has provided for free blood examinations and thereby offered to the physicians and to the public a most valuable opportunity of securing a correct diagnosis of disease. Blood tests have been performed in recent years by which positive information is given of the existence of conditions in the human body which, if not detected, will probably lead to a fatal or crippling disease, such as diabetes, and in others to a considerable disability of the nervous system. It is not only early enough, however, to detect such conditions, but also to secure appropriate treatment, and to prevent the mental or nervous system from becoming diseased.

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NEWS NOTES FROM WISCONSIN PLACES

MECHAN.
School will commence next Monday, August 7. Miss Vera Miller of Appleton has been employed to teach again.
Frank Wunk is also among the number to ride in new automobiles, having purchased a new Ford last week.
Summer picking has commenced, but the prospects are rather poor for a good crop, as they have been damaged quite badly by the terrible dry weather.
The early rice is about all cut and in the shock. Orrin Clendenen expects to start up his threshing machine the latter part of this week.
The long drought and terrible hot weather of the past few weeks has done lots of damage to potatoes, spring seedling, etc.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mrs. J. W. Pettis is in very poor health and gradually failing. She is confined to her bed and is in a helpless condition.
Blueberry picking is about over now and people are getting so friendly again that they are beginning to talk back where they were once picking. Well, now, without any talking there was lots of berries and many bushels were picked around here.
Miss Virginia Fox, who is employed at Anna Center, spent Sunday here visiting friends and home. She was accompanied by Mr. Clair Galloway of the same place.

WASHINGTON
A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe on Sunday, July 16. In honor of their son, John C. Lowe. A large number of young people were in attendance. Light refreshments were served, good music was played, and various outdoor games were played. It was a very successful and enjoyable party.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mr. and Mrs. Rodie of Nekoma and son, Goddard, were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Fox, on Sunday.
Mrs. Joe Karwoske is entertaining friends from Milwaukee, Wis., this week.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mr. Jodanis's nephew from Milwaukee, Wis., spent a couple of weeks at the residence of his uncle.
Mrs. Lebova and children of Grand Rapids, Wis., were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodanis, a couple of weeks.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Miss Minnie Johnson, trained nurse from Chicago, Ill., is here to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.
Mr. Newbar of Hillsboro, Pa., was here to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kotke and family several days last week, he being a brother-in-law of Mrs. Kotke. He likes our northern country.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Tina Houghton, who was staying with relatives at Union, is with her parents.
Mr. Chas. Sanger and Sunday school class of Grand Rapids, Wis., were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. F. Fox, on Sunday.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mrs. Albert Urban of Babcock is visiting at the Sanger home this week.
Frank Seebuck and all members of the family were agreeably surprised when a large number of their friends came in upon them just as they were about to retire for the night on Saturday evening. A nice feast was served and all spent a pleasant time.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Two funerals occurred at the Catholic church at Babcock on July 16. The first was that of the late Mrs. Victor Karwoske and Mrs. Herbert, an aged lady, mother of Mrs. Louis Rager, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoma officiated. The second was that of the late Mrs. John Karwoske, Rev. Father Feldman of Nekoma officiated. The graves are being advanced rapidly during our extreme warm weather.

WISCONSIN PLACES
The dance at the park hall last week was a good one, the music fine and everybody there reported a good time.
The company is buying some spruce wood for the north some where already harked and cut the right length ready for the grinders.
A good many from our berg go to the swimming pool nearly every night. After a hot day's work it feels good to be in the water.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Ray Roeser, Ray Dudley and Andrew Schell were at the mill and on the new dam one day taking in the sights.
Miss Lucilla Demars was in our burg a few days the past week.
Mrs. Francis Biron and daughter, Dorothy, were at Annatt one day last week to attend the funeral of her uncle Joe Raymond.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Peter Subinski was in your city one day.
Wm. Manim was at the mill one day on business. Bill says that everything is all drying up and his wife and he don't rain soon everything will be ruined and will not be worth anything.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Steve and John Konecznoski were Stevens Point visitors one day the past week.
Mr. Weaver and wife came back home after a week's visit at Mesinee with friends and relatives.
A. L. Akay goes to your city quite often since he learned to swim. Akay says he is now a swimmer and is soon to leave our burg. Mrs. Heron has many friends here who are sorry to see her go.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mr. and Mrs. Kempert and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Akay were in your city one night the past week.
Mrs. Christ Olson was in your city one day shopping.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder in Seneca.
Mrs. Alvin Kissinger and little son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wink.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Miss Mary Beck of Grand Rapids spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Yager and daughter, Dora, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roeder Sunday.

WISCONSIN PLACES
Alvin Kissinger and Dannie Wink were at Seneca Sunday to attend the ball game.
QUEER GIRLS
A dainty girl is Dolly Denn, as shy as a cat can be found. She won't take off her glasses when there is a man around.

WISCONSIN PLACES
To modesty of Liza Laws
You must take off your lid; She will not hide her dainty paws in gloves of undressed kid.

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ADVERTISED LETTERS

Following is a list of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., July 31, 1916.
Ladies—Miss Edna Nebuscher.
Gentlemen—Alvin Anderson, John Danforth, W. G. Dermeyer, T. Frigstad, Apollonia Joznick, Stanislaw Makrowski.
It is as easy for you to please everybody as it is for everybody to please you.
Beware of a man who is forever harping on a hobby.

ORPET IN NORTH WOODS
According to reports given out by a Woodruff man, Will Orpet, or a man that answers in every detail to the far-famed Orpet, is spending several weeks at Woodruff, in search of rest. Orpet started to Milwaukee reporters that he intended to seek rest in the woods of Wisconsin and the report is probably true.
Beware of a man who is forever harping on a hobby.

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